

SUGAR SHIPS ARE
BURNED AND DOCKS
BADLY DAMAGED

Explosion and Fire at Brooklyn Cause Loss of
Million Dollars

PROBABLY IS THE WORK OF GERMANS

Fifty Members of Vessel's Crew Fled to Shore
for Safety

(International News Service.)
New York, Aug. 20.—Two steamships and 10 smaller vessels laden with sugar and glucose and the docks where the vessels were tied up at the foot of Congress street, Brooklyn, were heavily damaged by fire early today. The total loss is estimated at about \$1,000,000.
Fifty members of the crew of one of the steamers, the Jedburgh, aroused from sleep by the explosion and the smoke from the fire, fled from the ship.
Reports that the fire was started by incendiary bombs were not substantiated upon investigation.

WAR PROFITS TO
PAY MORE TAX
COAL DISTURBANCE
NOT SO SERIOUS

INDICATIONS ARE THAT THOSE
WHO BENEFIT MUST HELP
PAY FIDDLER.

(International News Service.)
Washington, Aug. 20.—Radical upward revision of the war profits taxes of the \$2,000,000,000 revenue bill loomed up today as a strong probability. There are two reasons for this. 1—The growing opposition as led by Senator La Follette. 2—The new war budget calling for authorization of new additional bond issues aggregating \$11,537,000,000.
Between the pressure of these two compelling causes, the bi-partisan forces backing the revenue bill began to consider compromises providing for higher war profits taxes. There is a plan to have the war tax as high as 5 per cent on war profits of over 200 per cent.
The bill may probably reach out into new fields of taxation. The fight over the revenue bill has narrowed down to a contest over war profits tax. A vote is predicted by some senators before the end of the week, but final disposition before Sept. 1 seems highly improbable.

Uncle Sam to Reject
the Pope's Proposal

(International News Service.)
Washington, Aug. 20.—President Wilson will definitely reject the Pope's peace proposal. Practically every administration official here had agreed on this today. The president, however, has not reduced his decision to writing.
From indisputable sources the president knows that Austro-Hungary is determined to bring about an end of the war. If not on the terms suggested by the Pope, then on the best terms that can be secured. Turkey and Bulgaria, however, still favor Germany's war aims.

Meat Animals Are
Short 112,005,000
Since War Began

(International News Service.)
Washington, Aug. 20.—A material decrease of 112,005,000 in the world's meat producing animals is shown in a comparison of the present with pre-war conditions, the food administration announced today.

Want Negro Troops
Kept in the North

(International News Service.)
Columbia, S. C., Aug. 20.—Governor Manning and a delegation of prominent men left here today to protest to the war department against the mobilization of negro and Porto Rican troops at Camp Jackson. The delegation declares that the presence of the negro troops will cause needless racial friction.

French Smash German Lines at Verdun

FOOD AND DRINK FOR SOLDIERS AT VERDUN



A French official war photograph showing how baby carriages are utilized in conveying food and drink to the soldiers at Verdun.

DR. MAYS TENDERS
RESIGNATION, GOES
TO EL DORADO, ARK.

PASTOR OF CENTRAL BAPTIST
ACCEPTS CALL TO NEW
FIELD.

Dr. Livingston T. Mays, pastor of the Central Baptist church, tendered his resignation at yesterday morning's service with the request that it be unanimously accepted to take effect on Sept. 7. He then convened the membership into a church conference and on motion the resignation was accepted to take effect as requested.

Dr. Mays will preach at the Central Baptist church next Sunday and the Sunday following.

Dr. Mays is accepting a call which has been extended to him more than once to the First Baptist church of El Dorado, Ark., composing a congregation much larger than that of the Central Baptist.

Dr. Mays' resignation, as read, follows:

Dear Brethren: About the middle of June, 1915, I received two communications which I hold in my hand, one was from Woodrow Wilson, promoting me in the United States consular service, to an office having fifty per cent more business than the one I then held in the Maritime provinces of Canada; the other was from one of the noblest members of the Central Baptist church who had been one of my flock in a previous pastorate, informing me that the officers of that church had authorized him to invite me to visit the church in order that we might mutually decide whether a pastoral relation should be formed.

Feeling that my life work was to be the preaching of the gospel, I accepted the latter invitation and the resultant pastorate at a salary very much less than was mine in the diplomatic service.

The years I have spent with you have been filled with hard work and a most earnest desire to do the most possible good. I have not failed to declare unto you the whole counsel of God, and have warned all of individual, church, or national sin. I have stood for Christ, the Prince of Peace, whom I serve, for the pure gospel, for civic, national and church righteousness, for individual consecration, and most of all, for the salvation of sinners.

During this time between one hundred and two hundred have been added to the membership of the church, a heavy debt of five or ten years standing has been wiped out, and a church somewhat divided has become harmonious and a spirit of fellowship and brotherhood prevails. None of the active members of the church are out of harmony either with the past (Continued on Page Two.)

AARON GARTH IS
KILLED WHEN HE
ATTACKS CUSTOMER
WITH ICE PICK

NEGRO DRIVER SHOT THROUGH
NECK BY J. P. WHITMAN AS
LATTER LIES ON THE GROUND.

ONLY ONE BULLET IS FIRED

ASKED TO RE-WEIGH BLOCK OF
ICE THAT WAS FIVE POUNDS
LIGHT.

Aaron Garth, a negro employed as the driver of an ice wagon, was shot and killed Sunday morning about 7 o'clock by J. P. Whitman, a compositor in the employ of the Tennessee Valley Printing Co., and former proprietor of the Whitman Printing Company. The killing was in self-defense, the single shot being fired after Mr. Whitman had been attacked by the negro with an ice pick and painfully wounded.

Mr. Whitman's preliminary hearing has been set for next Monday morning before Judge F. M. Hamilton, of the Albany inferior court. He made bond this morning in the sum of \$2,500, the bond being readily signed by a large number of friends who voluntarily came to the office of J. O. Chenault, his attorney, for this purpose. He telephoned Sheriff Forman directly after the tragedy occurred, and stated that he was ready to surrender.

Short weights is said to have precipitated the difficulty. Garth was driving the wagon and was assisted by a small negro boy. When he stopped in front of the Whitman home, the latter ordered a 20-pound block of ice, which was carried into the house. Mr. Whitman then decided that he needed a second block of ice and ordered 20 pounds more. When the block was brought in it was noted that it was smaller than the first, and Mr. Whitman weighed it. The weight, he said, was 15 pounds. Whitman went to the wagon then and asked Garth to re-weigh the ice, but the negro became enraged and declined to do so, at the same time declaring that he was not compelled to sell ice to Mr. Whitman. Enraged at Mr. Whitman's insistence that the ice be re-weighed, the black attacked the white man with an ice pick which he held in his hand. At the first swing the pick struck Mr. Whitman over the heart and knocked him to the ground on his back. Garth swung again, and Whitman, raising himself on his left arm, drew a revolver from his right pocket and fired one time.

Garth backed away for a distance of about ten steps and Whitman jumped to his feet. The negro then advanced again. When about three paces distant, Mr. Whitman, not knowing that his bullet had taken effect, warned Garth to stop. "I don't want to kill you," he told the negro. Seeing the weapon leveled at him, Garth backed away for a distance of nearly 100 yards and then sank to the ground. He did not run, and kept his face toward the white man until he succumbed.

Mr. Whitman's wound was treated by Dr. C. S. Chenault, who stated that it was painful but not serious. But for the intervention of the collar bone the pick would have pierced the heart, Dr. Chenault said.

Garth's body was turned over to the Sykes Undertaking Company.

Mr. Whitman expressed regret today at being forced to kill the negro, but stated that he was compelled to do so to save his own life. His friends predict that he will be acquitted at the preliminary hearing.

Not E. D. Whitman.
Owing to the similarity of names and the fact that they reside in the same block, the report was circulated yesterday that the negro was killed by E. D. Whitman, the well-known insurance and real estate man. Mr. Whitman received many calls of inquiry from friends, and one long distance message from Haleyville.

BRITISH ASSAULTS
EXTENDED TO ARRAS
AND SOMME FRONTS

Haig's Men Pound the German Lines Hard at
Many Points

RUSSIAN FORCES MAKE SOME GAINS

Trenches Captured and General Disposition to
Fight is Shown

(International News Service.)
Paris, Aug. 20.—In conjunction with the British, who are pounding the north end of the battle line, the French began a smashing offensive on the Verdun front today. The war office announced this afternoon that the French have gained ground on both sides of the Meuse river along a front of about 13 miles, and already German prisoners are pouring back to the French rear. The battle continues with great violence.

(International News Service.)
Berlin, Aug. 20.—Tallouridge, a strip of strategic ground on the Verdun front, has been evacuated by the Germans and occupied by the French, the war office admitted today. The war office reported that the French are making powerful assaults along a 14-mile front at Verdun.

(International News Service.)
London, Aug. 20.—As the British assaults on the Belgian front grow in violence, they are being extended to the Arras and Somme fighting zones. In the past 72 hours about 3,000 German prisoners have been captured east and northeast of Ypres. In the sharp thrust northeast of Ypres yesterday when the British advanced 500 yards over a mile front, new prisoners were taken.

(International News Service.)
Petrograd, Aug. 20.—There is every indication today that the Russian troops that are now making a stand on the Galician frontier across the Zbrocz river will maintain their positions on the lower part of the river. The Russians have pressed forward their attacks, entering villages on the western bank of the river that had been held by the Germans. To the west of this district, the Russians have seized a line of hills giving them a grip on the region bordering the Dniester. North of Tarnopol, in the sector of Brody, the Russians are clinging to their positions, obstructing every effort of the Germans to advance. On the southern end of the battle line the Russo-Romanians have been forced back, but the retirement has been carried out in good order.

(International News Service.)
London, Aug. 20.—German forces on the West Flanders front yielded again during the night before the steady pressure of the French and British, the war office announced.

(International News Service.)
Petrograd, Aug. 20.—The proceedings of the congress of the Belshvicks or Maximilists, which is now in session at one of the suburbs of Petrograd, are veiled in the greatest secrecy. It has developed that Nicholas Lenine is still in Petrograd.

(International News Service.)
London, Aug. 20.—Another damaging raid was carried out by British airmen behind the German lines in Belgium during the night, the admiralty announced today. An enormous amount of explosives was thrown down on aerodromes and military depots. All the British planes returned safely.

ARREST OF LEADERS
QUIETS I. W. W.
REICHSTAG WILL
DISCUSS PEACE

GENERAL STRIKE ORDER SENT
OUT BUT IS NOT OBEYED BY
THE MEN.

(International News Service.)
Portland, Ore., Aug. 20.—The general strike order issued by the I. W. W. went into effect technically in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana today, but so far employers report but little embarrassment as a result.

Quick action of the federal government in arresting 27 I. W. W. leaders at Spokane yesterday and placing troops at industrial points, has had a disquieting effect on members of the organization.

(International News Service.)
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 20.—No general strike will be called, nor will the I. W. W. in this section obey the call last week for a strike, according to J. O. Manning, local secretary of the organization here.

RED CROSS MEETING.
The executive committee of the Albany Red Cross chapter is hereby called to meet at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Important matters to decide. Are you a member? Come.
L. F. Goodwin, chairman.

Hog Prices Reach
New High Level
of 19.70 Pound

(International News Service.)
Chicago, Aug. 20.—Hogs this afternoon reached the top price of \$19.70 on the Chicago market, an increase over Saturday of 75 cents and a jump of over \$5 in three weeks.

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LET'S HAVE A RECEPTION FOR THE SOLDIER BOYS.

The time is fast approaching when our soldier boys will be taken from our midst and sent to some training camp. The date generally set when the first division will be called is Sept. 5.

In view of this fact it behooves us to arrange some reception in honor of their departure. The boys are going to be torn from the comforts of home and home ties and made to endure the hardships of camp life and maybe the bullet of battle.

A public meeting at the court house with patriotic addresses by leading men would be appropriate. The Confederate veterans could be invited, thus connecting the old with the new.

A picnic or barbecue for the drafted men might take the place of the public assembly or we might have both.

The Board of Commerce or some other organization or individual should take up this matter. Only a few days and our boys will be saying good-bye. The time to act is now.

Local Men Unhurt in Railroad Wreck

Southern Railway Engine Left the Rails Near Decatur Depot.

What was a near serious wreck occurred near the Decatur depot on a Southern train last night about 8 o'clock. The train was running very slowly across several switch tracks when the engine and coal cab was derailed. No one was injured.

Two local men, J. H. Pride and Alex Humphrey, were on the train. Mr. Pride said that he thought the engineer had thrown on the emergency brake to prevent running into a switch engine. All the passengers got off and the engine was pulled back on the track a few hours later.

The local wreck whistle blew up a wrecking engine quickly went to the scene of the accident.

Japanese Steamer is Reported Lost

(International News Service.) Washington, Aug. 20.—Information of the loss of the Japanese steamer Chra Maru was received by the coast guard service today in a wireless from the cutter Unalga, which said that the survivors had landed at Unalaska last Thursday. One lifeboat of the lost steamer has not been heard from.

ADS. WIN FOR DENTISTS.

So That They May Now Use Papers and Not Be Thought Unethical. Dentists in British Columbia are permitted under a new act just passed to advertise without being considered "unethical."

The passage of the act was due to the "advertising party" in the Dental society. It used a tremendous amount of newspaper display space to drive home its arguments.

The change in conditions is looked upon as important in blazing the way for similar action in the United States. "Advertising" dentists are confident American dentists can win along similar lines if they go to the people with their arguments.—American Press.

If for any reason the Albany-Decatur Daily reaches you irregularly, please telephone Albany 46 or write this office and the matter will be adjusted at once. The Daily is anxious to give you the best of service.

FIRST "SLACKER" IS ARRESTED HERE

CAL YOUNG TAKEN INTO CUSTODY BY POLICE OFFICERS.

Cal Young, a negro, who confessed that he is a "slacker," is in the city jail of Decatur, having been run down by two representatives of the police force.

Young was employed on the boat Ida that plies up and down the river. When asked why he did not register he remarked that he did not want to. He is 23 years of age.

No disposition has yet been made of his case.

Funeral Services for Mrs. J. H. Aldridge

The funeral and burial of Mrs. J. H. Aldridge, who died Saturday at her home in Hamden, Ohio, took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock on Trinity mountain with many friends and relatives present. The service was conducted by the Rev. W. G. Henry.

Mrs. Aldridge, whose maiden name was Miss Fannie Shelton, of Moulton, lived here with her husband until last December when they moved to Ohio. A host of friends and relatives here sympathize with Mr. Aldridge in the loss of his wife.

Among the surviving relatives are two sisters, Mrs. Marvin Cowan, of near Moulton, and Mrs. Lockhart; a brother, Wm. Shelton, of Moulton; a brother-in-law, A. C. Aldridge, of Decatur, and three children.

Cleveland to Have Big Aero Factory

(International News Service.) Cleveland, Aug. 20.—Plans for a \$25,000,000 airplane factory for Cleveland were announced today by eight financiers.

Glenn L. Martin, famous aviator, is here today conferring with the capitalists and will be probably made manager.

Prominent Citizen of Trinity Dead

Funeral services for R. L. Neville, of Trinity, who died at his home at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Minor graveyard near Trinity. Mr. Neville had been ill since June with Bright's disease.

Besides a wife and four children, the deceased is survived by three brothers, Horace and Rayburn Neville, of Trinity; James Neville, of Oklahoma; three sisters, Mrs. Minor Walden, and Mrs. James Neville, of Trinity, and Mrs. William Williamson of Iuka, Miss.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an attachment writ issued out of the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Morgan County, and State of Alabama and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against P. L. Smith out of the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of the said P. L. Smith, I have levied on the following property, to-wit:

All the interest of P. L. Smith to house and lots 22, 23, 25 and 26 in block 43, addition 3, of D. L. & F. Co., to Lectur and house and lot 15 in block 46 addition 4 of D. L. & F. Co. to Decatur Alabama, all being in Morgan County, Alabama.

Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title, and interest of the above named P. L. Smith in and to the above described property, on Monday, the 10th day of September, 1917, during the legal hours of sale, at the Court House door at Decatur, Alabama.

Dated at Decatur, Ala., this 11th day of August, 1917.

JAS. A. FORMAN,
Sheriff Morgan County, Ala.
By S. S. WILLIAMS, Deputy Sheriff.
A 14-21-28.

If you need a clerk, salesman, stenographer or any kind of help, the quickest way is a Daily want ad.

We can turn out anything in the printing line that you need, at a price as low as any one, quality, material and workmanship considered. Come in and see us before placing your order elsewhere.

AMUSEMENTS

MINSTREL AT MASONIC TONIGHT.

Susanne Carter and her black and white minstrels will be the attraction at the Masonic theatre this week. They give a different show to what has previously been here. The company is composed of 16 comedians, harmony singers, dancing and plenty of pretty girls. There will be the usual performance—two each night, and a complete change of program every night.

Franklyn Farnum in "The Clock" at Delite and Star Tuesday.

Jack Tempest was a daylight spender. When the daylight savers were rising, sleepy-eyed, from their couch, Jack was finishing his night's carouse and going, heavy-eyed, to his sumptuous mansion to spend daylight in sleep. Reversing the usual order of everyday life was all right for a few years, but in the end Jack was awakened. Very properly he was awakened by a booming alarm clock, which came as the important item in a new heritage that came from a millionaire uncle who had died and "remembered Jack Tempest" in his will. There is little to imply here the full importance of Jack's shift in his method of living—but there is a gripping and most entertaining photoplay, which will be shown at the Delite and Star theatres on Tuesday.

"The Clock" is the title and it's a Bluebird. Franklyn Farnum will play the role of the reformed ne'er do well; Agnes Vernon will be the girl who loved him so much that she forced him, without his knowledge, to reform, and a fine company of screen players will be numbered in the supporting company.

DR. MAY'S TENDERS RESIGNATION

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tor or with each other. Since it has become known that I have been twice called to a most inviting field, not one officer or member of the church has indicated a desire that my relation with the Central church cease; but, on the other hand, a very large number have urged me to decline the call and remain in Albany; hence I am happy to say that I love the church and that it is loyal to me, its pastor. There is every indication that another year's service with you would be more profitable than any that is past, and I should be most happy to remain with you, but I have accepted a call to the First Baptist church of El Dorado, Ark. It has a larger membership, pays a larger salary and offers a larger opportunity for service than is mine here. These are my reasons for going there. As for leaving you, I have no reasons, but on the contrary many for remaining with you.

In offering my resignation, I desire to express for you my love and esteem and to ask upon you the best blessings which Heaven affords and to bid you farewell with the fullest fellowship affection and regard. I therefore, hereby offer my resignation as your pastor, to take effect September 7th, and request you to accept it by a unanimous vote.

LIVINGSTON T. MAY.

DEATH COMES TO HENRY G. WILLIAMS.

(Nashville Banner.) Following a long illness, Henry Grady Williams, 24 years old, died on Wednesday morning at a local infirmary. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. G. H. Williams, and his wife, Mrs. Mabel Virginia Williams.

Mr. Williams was well known in the city and his passing will cause widespread sorrow. Mr. Williams was employed as a clerk at the Nashville clearing house, and formerly held a position with the Fourth & First National Bank. He was a member of the Immanuel Baptist church.

The funeral was held from the residence of his mother, 110 Fairfax avenue, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and services held at the Vine Street Christian church, conducted by the Rev. James E. Stuart. Interment was at Mt. Olive cemetery.

The following friends served as pallbearers: Honorary—H. R. Summer, Wharton J. Allen, George Bromwell, R. B. Curry, W. D. Pyle and Dr. R. B. Lees. Active—DeWitt Carter, Dr. Robert Brown, George Woodward, Armfield Hammond, John Fite and Clyde Hyde.

The wife of deceased is a niece of Mrs. Foster H. Pointer and was visiting here when Mr. Williams was taken ill. She returned to Nashville on receiving information of her husband's illness.

MANHATTAN SHIRT SALE AT SPIELBERGER'S.

Once In the Limelight

Being Tales of Those Who Reached the Front Page and Then Dropped Back to Obscurity.

CHARLIE ROSS.

The name of Charley Ross has become a household slogan of warning. Mothers use it to frighten their children into obedience, and fathers recount the tale in company with those of "Jack the Giant Killer," and "Bluebeard."

Never in the history of crime has there been a more baffling mystery than that which grew out of the strange kidnapping of Charley Ross from his home in Philadelphia on July 1, 1874.

It was in the afternoon of that fatal day that Charley, aged four, and his brother, Walter, two years his senior, were playing in front of their home. When last seen they were making mud pies near the curb. Later their absence was discovered and the police were notified. At 3 o'clock the same evening Walter was brought home by a man who had found him huddled up on a street corner in a distant part of the city, crying bitterly.

When asked what had become of Charley, Walter answered:

"Oh, Charley's all right; he's in the wagon."

Blit by bit the mother and the police got the story from the frightened youngster. While the boys had been playing in front of the house two men passed in a wagon. Stopping they asked the boys if they would like some candy. Charley indicated that they would rather have fireworks for the coming Fourth of July. The men told the children to climb into the wagon and they would purchase the desired articles for them. Delighted, the little tots got into the wagon and went off with the strangers.

At last the wagon stopped in front of a store where fireworks and toys were for sale. The men gave Walter twenty-five cents and sent him into the store to get what he wanted, and when he returned the wagon, the men and Charley had disappeared.

For three days the police and the boy's frantic parents made a thorough search of the city and suburbs. On the morning of the Fourth of July Mr. Ross received the following anonymous letter:

"Mr. Ross, be not uneasy, you son Charley be all rite we got him and no powers on earth can deliver him out of our hand. You will have to pay us before you get him from us and pay us big too. If you put the cops hunting for him you is only defeating yu own end. We got him so no living power can get him from us alive. If any approach is made to his hidin place that is the signal for his instant annihilation."

Following this came a letter demanding \$20,000 ransom for Charley's return. The police told the father not to pay the ransom, as no other child in America would be safe if the money was forthcoming. Yet when

all police aid failed the heartbroken father decided to pay. He inserted newspaper advertisements to that effect. Through the same medium the kidnappers replied and arranged a meeting place. But again the kidnappers became the prey of police activity and did not appear at the appointed location.

By this time rewards offered for the boy had attracted every prominent detective in the country and scores of amateurs who were anxious to win fame and fortune by finding the boy.

Fully a hundred "Charley Rosses" were discovered by different enterprising sleuths, but none of them proved to be the missing boy. Mr. Ross traveled from one end of the country to the other in an effort to locate some clue and many newspapers in the United States spent hundreds of dollars in trying to discover the whereabouts of the youngster or his captors.

In December, 1874, two burglars—Douglas and Mosher by name—were shot and killed while trying to rob a house at Fort Hamilton, L. I.

Douglas when dying gasped out: "Mosher and I stole Charley Ross—Mosher knows all about the boy—ask him." Then he died.

Mr. Ross up to the time of his own death in 1897 refused to give up hope of finding the boy, but clue after clue was followed up and with the expenses of the search the Ross fortune was reduced to almost nothing. Ross was haunted by the thought that his son might have been brought up a criminal and might be in jail suffering the penalties of his captor's training.

The general opinion, however, was that Charley had died of homesickness while negotiations for his return were in progress and that this accounted for his abductors not demanding further ransom.

In the summer of 1874, Gilbert Mosher, the brother of one of the burglars who claimed to have kidnapped the boy, called upon the New York police and is said to have proved that the dying burglar's confession was correct.

According to his story, a gang of which the Mosher and Douglas had been the leading spirits had kept the boy in a deserted house in Brooklyn, N. Y. Whether the boy died or was murdered has never become known, but it seems an established fact that the gang walled up his body in a cold closet. A skeleton was discovered later which Albert Mosher claimed was that of the boy.

Police in many cities who followed the crime year by year are still of the opinion that Charley Ross is alive and brand as false the story told by the dying burglar and later substantiated in a measure by his brother.

It is possible the boy has grown to manhood ignorant of his former life.

Big Cluster of Apples Grown by Ras Lyle

The most remarkable cluster of apples ever seen in this section was grown by Ras Lyle, of Priceville, about ten miles south of Albany. On a twig two feet long, 25 well developed apples were growing. The bunch had more the appearance of a grape cluster than of apples. The apples are of the "Lumber Twig" variety.

Good Weather for Week is Predicted

The weekly weather forecast follows: "For the South Atlantic and East Gulf states: Normal temperatures and generally fair weather are indicated for the coming week, although widely scattered thundershowers are probable."

THE MORGAN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

ALBANY, ALA.
Condensed Statement
(Comptroller's Call)

June 20, 1917.

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
Loans and Discounts.....\$362,897.83	Capital Stock.....\$100,000.00
Overdrafts.....366.94	Surplus.....20,000.00
Building and Fixtures.....23,600.86	Undivided Profits.....38,430.94
Other Real Estate.....1,681.50	Reserve for Interest.....1,853.11
U. S. Bonds.....110,000.00	Reserve for Taxes.....862.32
Other Bonds.....23,639.44	Circulation.....95,100.00
Stock Federal Reserve Bank.....3,500.00	Due Banks.....312.48
Five per cent Fund.....5,000.00	Deposits.....408,592.65
Cash and due from Banks 134,364.93	
\$666,151.50	\$666,151.50

MANHATTAN SHIRT SALE AT SPIELBERGER'S.

Essenkey
"ENDS TIRE TROUBLES"

ESSENKEY, the wonderful substitute for air, positively ends tire troubles—prevents punctures, blow outs, and "slow leaks"—doubles life of your tires, cuts tire expense about half—makes every mile of extra miles, lines or rims unnecessary.

No Punctures No Blowouts

We secured the exclusive agency for ESSENKEY tire filler because we know the expense, time and worry that ESSENKEY has saved thousands of car owners during the past five years, you wouldn't go another day without it. It's a convincing proof! Let us "show you."

Come in—See for yourself!

EMENS & POOLE
Trinity, Ala.

- WANTS -

Help Wanted, Real Estate and Homes For Sale, Lost or Found, Etc., Etc.

ALL WANT ADS CASH IN ADVANCE

No advertisement taken for less than 25 cents
25 words, 1 time 25c
25 words, 3 times 30c
25 words, 1 week \$1.00
25 words, 1 mo. \$3.00

50 words, 1 time 50c
50 words, 3 times 60c
50 words, 1 week \$1.75
50 words, 1 mo. \$5.00

LOST OR STRAYED—One black and brown cow, white spot on hips and back. Information leading to recovery will be rewarded by Mrs. A. Polytsky. 20-5t

WANTED—We are in the market for two good pairs of young mules. Needed at once. A. Z. Bailey Grocery Co. 20-3t

LOST—Baby pillow, white, with embroidery in pink. Return to Dr. R. M. McElathery, and receive reward. 20-3t

FOR SALE—Best cow feed in town. \$2.00 per 100-lb. sack, delivered. Decatur Feed & Grain Co. Phone 55. Bank and Water streets. 14-6od-tf

WANTED—Old False Teeth; don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. F. Terl, 403 ... Wolfe St., Baltimore, Md. 20-6t

WANTED TO RENT—A Remington or Underwood typewriter. 1304 Sixth avenue, south. 17-3t

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Now wakes our warrior spirit from
the tombTo meet the challenge of the trumpet
hour;Now dawns the slow sword from the
scabbard's mouthLike some aurora of forgotten stars—
Freedom is up! She lies no more in
dreams.Behold her now, beneath her banner's
flame,
Her somber robe of patience flung
aside,Disclosing the bright body of her
wrath,Which time shall burnish with a
thousand suns,Until its splendor, slanting down the
world,Blinds dark oppression from his last
retreatAnd casts a light upon the future's
eyes.Shining she stands to keep her an-
cient trust—Let high-crowned hate beware, drill-
ed slave take heed!

For liberty has never feared a king.

Then stir, ye valleys, and awake ye
hills;Cry forth the hosting to the utter
soils!The present marches, and the past
commands.Lo, from earth's womb, long pregnant
with our seed,Arise the hoary captains of our cause,
And palely stand, in dauntless dim
array,As once at freedom's birth they stood
aglowTo guard the treasure of her sacra-
ment.Who goes with freedom on her great
emprise?Ye trumpet airs, give answer; Winds,
reply!Saw how America, colossus-limbed,
Looms on the red horizons of the
world,Her torch upheld above the moaning
seas—To cleave the holy purpose of her
path,And in her hand forbearance turned
to steel!Hold, France! Hold, Russia! Hold,
ye British brave—Italia, hold! We come, we come with
swords!

DECATUR COMMUNITY LEAGUE.

Mrs. J. T. Jones, president.

Mrs. E. J. Polhill, secretary.

Carnegie Library, place; time, 4:30,
Tuesday.Miss Helen Sanders, having spent
the summer as the guest of Mrs. J. H.
McMath, will leave Tuesday for Bir-
mingham.Mrs. B. A. Bibb, of Mooresville, will
arrive Tuesday to visit Mrs. Phil
Humphrey.Sara Humphrey has returned from
Athens, where she was the guest of
relatives.Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Duncan have re-
turned to Birmingham, after visiting
Mrs. J. E. Emens, motoring through
the country. They were accompanied
by Arthur Emens and Joe Crut-
field.Miss Mary King Davis has returned
from Sheffield, where she visited
friends.Miss Louise Young will be hostess
to the O. F. F. club Thursday evening
at her Trinity home.Miss Bessie Massey is expected to
return after a visit to friends at Elk-
mont, Ala.Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ezell have as
their guest Miss Bertha E. Rowe, of
Nashville.Mrs. B. F. Dodd, of Nashville, is
the expected guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Ezell, who will join them on
a camping trip.Mrs. Francis Wallace is visiting
friends in Courtland.Prof. Hutto and wife, a teacher of
history and athletics in the Decatur
school, will have rooms with Mrs.
Phil Humphrey.The Birmingham News of Sunday
carried a splendid two-column picture
of Miss Mary Lee Skeggs in the so-
ciety section.Mrs. Mert Morrow, of Anniston, is
visiting friends in Decatur.Mrs. W. B. Lindsey and daughter,
Elaine Kitchens, of Birmingham, are
visiting relatives in Albany.Mrs. A. B. Elliott and children, of
Alamo, Texas, are visiting Mrs. J. L.
Lile.Miss R. A. Frazier and sister, Lucile
Emens, left for Lawrenceburg, Tenn.,
today.Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Roseman and
daughter, Susie, of Birmingham, are
the guests of relatives at Trinity.Miss Anna Cliff has returned from
an absence of three months in Georgia
and Oklahoma.Mr. and Mrs. Wooster Stinson and
sons, Harry and Robert, leave Tues-
day for Chicago and Davenport, Iowa.Mrs. E. A. Orendorf, who has been
visiting friends here, has returned to
Cullman.Miss Margaret Keenon, who has
been the guest of Miss Ruth Hartung,
has returned home to Florence.Miss Annie Speegle has returned
from a pleasant visit to friends at
Sheffield.Miss Lois Brown, of Jasper, is visit-
ing Misses Mildred Hodges and Sadie
Mae Speake.Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sanders returned
from Birmingham today.Mrs. Geo. W. Dougherty, of Moul-
tris, Ga., is visiting her brother, Col.
C. C. Harris of Decatur.Little Mabel Poynter is convales-
cent after a spell of typhoid fever.Mrs. W. T. Seamons and daughter,
Mrs. S. W. Smith, and Christine Wor-
ley and Katherine Smith are at
Moulton for the week, visiting relatives.Mrs. Will Williamson and daugh-
ter, of Iuka, Miss., are visiting Mrs.
Ophelia Neville.Mrs. O. E. Young is the guest of
friends in Rogersville.Mrs. O. W. Stinson will leave soon
for Rock Island, Ill.Miss Mable Strickland, of Trinity,
arrived Saturday and is the guest of
Mrs. Connie Strickland.

Falkville Man is Ready for Front

James Rainey, of Falkville, is an-
other man who has decided that he
will not claim exemption as he first
announced. He notified the exemption
board to that effect today. Mr. Rainey
originally filed notice that he would
present proof of exemption on ac-
count of dependent relatives.MANHATTAN SHIRT SALE
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PERSONALS

Dana Walden has returned to Trin-
ity from Iuka, Miss.C. O. Emens, of Memphis, was the
week-end guest of relatives at Trin-
ity.W. B. Skelton is confined to his
bed with illness at the home of his
sister, Mrs. H. B. Cagle.W. A. Hill spent the week-end at
Nashville.Dr. F. P. Pettey was in Nashville
Sunday.Frank N. McMillan, of Red Hill,
Lawrence county, was in town today.Chas. Bass, of Bell Mina, was in the
city today.Benjamin M. Bloodworth has been
transferred to the collier U. S. S.
Orion and put to sea on Saturday.Wilmar E. Hall has returned home
from Ft. McPherson for a few days.
He will return to Georgia Tech where
he will become a member of the re-
serve corps.James E. Transue and John Mar-
chisio are visiting Mrs. Elizabeth
Transue, having made the trip
through from Memphis in Mr. Tran-
sue's racer.Will McGregor spent the week-end
with friends in Albany.Erwin and Earl Glenn are visiting
friends in Moulton.

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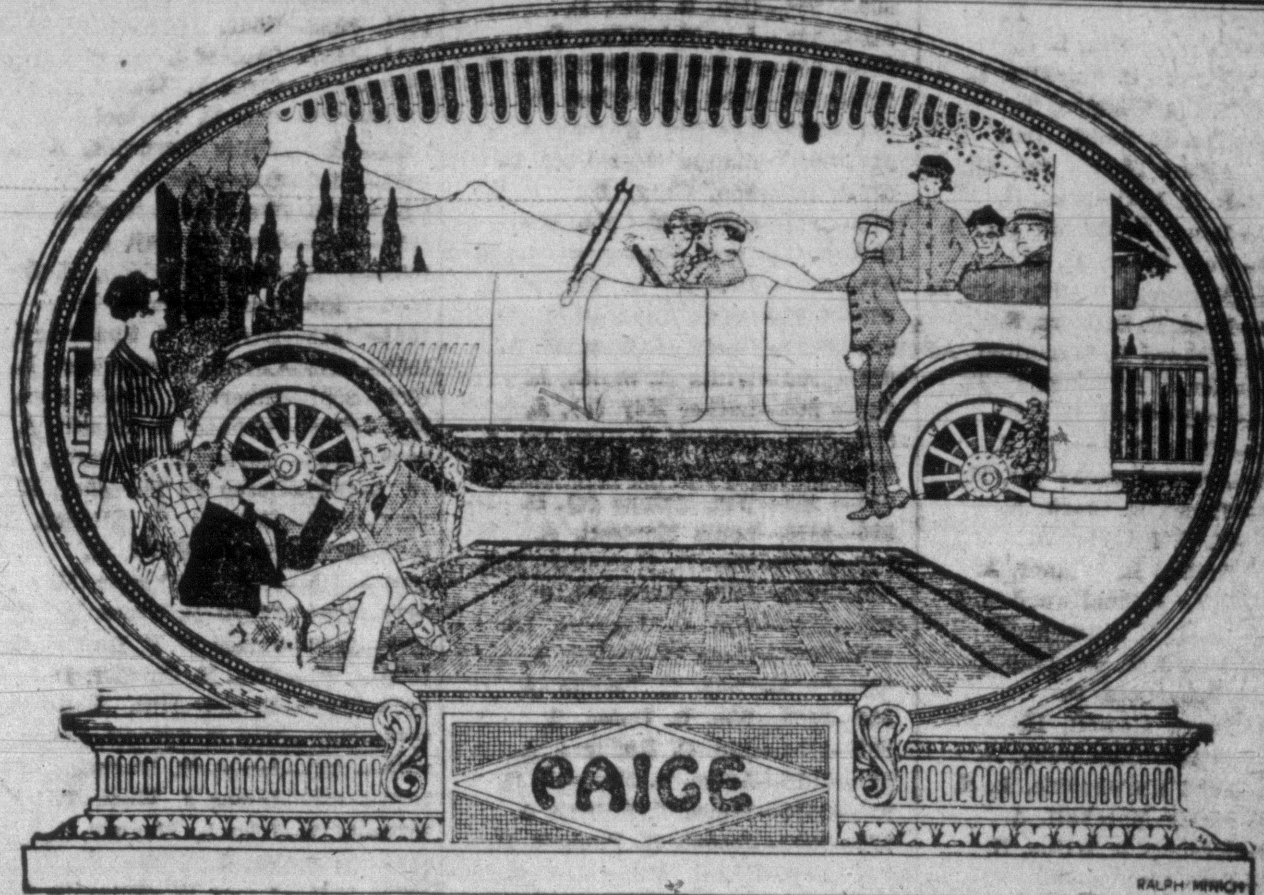
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904-257-Grady F. Keys, D.
905-1824-Shafter Pickens (c), A.
906-2848-Geo. E. Higdon, Lacon.
907-1109-John Toney, Tal.
908-155-Thos. J. Gardner, D.
909-284-Geo. R. Lile, D.
910-133-Ang Pelopelos, D.
911-807-Farley Mitchell (c), H.
912-867-John L. Barber, F.
913-2715-Lee Roy Warren, A.
914-930-Ashton Morris (c), F.
915-185-Jno. Gray, D.
916-3111-Grover E. Cobb, Eva.
917-3047-Dock Whisenant, L. S.
918-2681-Herman L. Turner, A.
919-1398-Oscar Tapscott, S.
920-2723-Grady H. Wiggins, A.
921-2900-Willie H. Smith, L.
922-265-Luther Key (c), A.
923-2064-Richard Ballews (c), A.
924-3186-Elbert Collins, Joppa.
925-285-Wm. Malone (c), D.
926-2325-Louis Hartsell, A.
927-3136-Wm. H. Murphree, Eva.
928-1720-Lute Clark (c), T.
929-2863-Wm. G. Junkins, La.
930-1785-Hugh D. Ballew, A.
931-2678-Chas. C. Teague, A.
932-2509-Wm. C. Omen, A.
933-2554-Jno. C. Rodgers, A.
934-1313-Aubrey D. Maxwell, S.
935-2584-James T. Rainey, A.
936-1602-Joseph H. Puckett, H.
937-1968-Jesse Hendrix, L. S.
938-2811-Walker White, L. S.
939-3019-Martin A. Wildman, Aus.
940-1119-Jno. McCutchen, S.
941-1864-Jno. T. H. Baker, Flint.
942-1963-Overy J. Goodson, S.
943-1917-Lester Hamilton, S.
944-1051-Lee Ballinger, Tal.
945-560-Andrew L. Askew, A.
946-303-Lovice Matthews, A.
947-2121-Walter L. Cole, A.
948-563-Wm. Brown, A.
949-211-Chas. F. Hibbett, D.
950-1435-Wade A. Battles, H.
951-1784-Eugene M. Baldwin, A.
952-2513-Elbert D. Owens, A.
953-2002-Alva Allfrey, A.
954-1163-Otto Butler, S.
955-2981-Walter F. Lamon, Aus.
956-2605-Richard E. Stovall (c), A.
957-1938-John H. Ponder, U. G.
958-2789-Huston McAnally, L. S.
959-2356-Harry Johnson (c), A.
960-1933-Daniel L. St. John, S.
961-2335-Thos. G. Jones, A.
962-146-Berry Fogg (c), D.
963-2883-Geo. E. Patterson, La.
964-843-Chas. J. Wilhite, F.
965-2643-Will Simpson (c), A.
966-1050-Jno. W. Bowers, L. S.
967-2864-Jno. R. Jennings, La.
968-1376-William V. Speegle, S.
969-3191-W. J. Hester, Baileytan.
970-1379-John H. Sharp, S.
971-1008-Herman McAnally, Eva.
972-2472-Jesse H. McGukin, A.
973-229-Cephias F. Irwin, D.
974-410-Chiff Reese (c), D.
975-299-Jessey Massey (c), D.

976-1075-Louie Goodpaster, L. S.
977-2391-Geo. B. Lackey, A.
978-3106-Thos. J. Cooper, F.
979-1189-S. C. Dunnaway, S.
980-2606-James W. Lively, A.
981-750-Wm. R. Bradford, H.
982-58-Lonnie L. Currier, D.
983-2394-Carl R. Lewter, A.
984-2049-Monro S. Blackburn, A.
985-1443-Lannie E. Bibb, H.
986-1654-Garland W. Stewart, H.
987-2367-Wm. J. Kirland, A.
988-150-Tommie Gill (c), D.
989-19-John Burruso (c), D.
990-400-Wm. Rainey, D.
991-2321-Reuben C. Halbrooks, A.
992-1547-Harry E. Lake, H.
993-1875-Tommy Gill (c), Flt.
994-1320-Wm. C. Moore, S.
995-1977-Sampson H. Jackson, J. G.
996-4-James Allen (c), D.
997-1857-Robert Baker (c), Flt.
998-1871-Will Davis (c), Flt.
999-1735-James Johnson (c), T.
1000-115-Everett Draper (c), D.
1001-832-Joseph E. Shaw, Dan.
1002-1180-A. L. Cain, S.
1003-2350-Lockett Johnson (c), A.
1004-2648-Geo. W. Smith, A.
1005-296-Ransom S. Holland, D.
1006-3049-John Williams, L. S.
1007-1865-Mike H. Brothers, Flt.
1008-2178-Carl Dreher, A.
1009-2692-Willie W. Thompson, A.
1010-228-Wm. M. Houston, D.
1011-1489-Grover C. Graves, H.
1012-2892-Moses W. Suit, Lacon.
1013-136-Warner W. Fussell, D.
1014-872-Charlie Bush, F.
1015-3174-Wm. C. Wright, F.
1016-2803-Charlie L. Shadwick, L. S.
1017-430-Vynon F. Selle, D.
1018-2582-Walter F. Rauschenberg.
1019-2304-Cole F. Holesapple, A.
1020-2344-Andrew J. Jordan, A.
1021-2122-John B. Cliff, A.
1022-328-Evitt Martin, D.
1023-965-Marvin Stinson, F.
1024-2075-Wm. Brown (c), A.
1025-96-Walter E. Dunnavent, A.
1026-1519-Benj. A. Holder, H.
1027-896-James Henderson (c), F.
1028-1098-Calvin Jackson (c), L. S.
1029-1976-John Johnson, U. G.
1030-624-Ollie L. Swan, A.
1031-2106-Thos. Cummings (c), A.
1032-570-Wm. J. French, A.
1033-2369-James M. Kirkland, A.
1034-544-Stanley Walker (c), D.
1035-2948-Tillman Clark, Aus.
1036-3017-Ernest M. Womack, Aus.
1037-1021-Leander Smith, Eva.
1038-2190-Willie M. Donaldson, A.
1039-2144-John R. Carpenter, A.
1040-747-Wm. A. Blackward, H.
1041-2540-Floyd E. Taylor, A.
1042-1883-Thurman M. McKee, Flt.
1043-2497-Oscar Naugher, A.
1044-1269-Eddie Jones (c), S.
1045-2810-Moses Underwood (c), L. S.
1046-2506-Thos. O'Conner, A.
1047-2543-John Peagler (c), A.
1048-2423-G. T. Mahaffey, A.
1049-2573-Leon Russell, A.
1050-1258-Ottie L. Inglet, H.
1051-2529-Eddie H. Phillips, A.
1052-2627-Chester L. Sowell, A.
1053-929-Clyde B. Muhphey, F.
1054-1508-Geo. B. Hartselle, H.
1055-3038-Willie Reynolds, Eva.
1056-2410-Oscar Mann, A.
1057-2045-Wm. E. Betterton, A.
1058-1194-Emmett Day, S.
1059-1965-Jacob Goodson, U. G.
1060-138-Rex G. Finley, D.
1061-2618-Herman C. Sparkman, A.
1062-2822-Calvin Youngblood, L. S.
1063-3027-Elbert M. Cobbs, J. va.
1064-2426-Richard E. Martin, A.
1065-2763-Marion E. Edwards, L. S.
1066-1667-Jesse E. Thrasher, H.
1067-2890-Herbert E. Stinson, La.
1068-1199-Henry Ellitt, S.
1069-1619-J. C. Reithmiller, H.
1070-1794-Floyd D. Crow, A.
1071-2168-James W. S. Duffey, A.
1072-91-Wm. N. Cowder, D.
1073-3029-Efram Hill, Baileytan.
1074-2887-Roy F. Spiegel, Lacon.
1075-838-James T. Turnine, Dan.
1076-635-James J. West, T.
1077-2717-John L. Wagner, A.
1078-1416-W. R. Willis, S.
1079-2261-James W. Gillespie, S.
1080-2802-Dane Reese (c), L. S.
1081-2593-John A. Snodgrass, A.
1082-2440-Marshall L. Murray, A.
1083-861-James M. Bradford, F.
1084-633-James S. Washburn, A.
1085-1326-Marcus M. McNally, S.
1086-3195-Albert Martin, Joppa.
1087-2274-John H. Harris, A.
1088-712-David E. Summerford, H.
1089-17-Sherman Britt (c), D.
1090-2821-L. D. Whisenant, L. S.
1091-802-Thos. A. Meadow, Dan.
1092-1255-Harrison D. Humphrey, S.
1093-1999-Abbie Bennett, Baileytan.
1094-2192-Dan Ellis (c), A.
1095-2297-Ben F. Higdon, A.
1096-691-Duglis Orr (c), H.
1097-738-Archie Preston, A.
1098-1083-Oscar Helms, Jr., L. J.
1099-2206-Chas. H. Eyster, A.
1100-237-Will H. Jones, D.
1101-2966-William O. Hill, Aus.
1102-422-Gus Smith (c), D.
1103-2295-Lawrence Herbert, A.
1104-619-Jerry F. Royer, A.
1105-1058-Onnie Clemments, Tal.
1106-344-Walter McDonald (c), D.
1107-2072-Jim Brand, A.
1108-1766-John R. Sherrill, T.
1109-2869-Wm. K. Jones, Lacon.
1110-2433-Elmer M. Moles, A.
1111-824-Wiley Powell, S.
1112-3007-Frank Steele, Aus.
1113-3141-Wm. M. Morgan, Eva.
1114-2970-Marvin B. Holt, Aus.
1115-442-Joshua D. Sharp, D.
1116-1213-Robert Gill (c), S.

1117-1799-Eulus Francis (c), A.
1118-202-Edward Hulsey (c), D.
1119-164-Wm. J. Garnett, D.
1120-268-Frank Lunday (c), H.
1121-272-Elmer S. Loyd, D.
1122-1198-Forest Echols, S.
1123-1248-Jno. S. Henderson, S.
1124-1174-Frank Charest, S.
1125-964-Jno. A. Summerford, F.
1126-866-Wm. E. Bailey, F.
1127-593-Grover C. Miller, A.
1128-2004-Pleasant W. Smith, Aus.
1129-407-Luke Roberts (c), D.
1130-262-Wm. E. Kilgore, D.
1131-886-Geo. E. Drake, F.
1132-1820-David H. McClellan, A.
1133-1561-A. M. McCrary (c), H.
1134-1901-Geo. B. Smith, Flt.
1135-1772-Arthur Stewart, T.
1136-2816-Joe W. Whisenant, L. S.
1137-3373-Asa Smith, S.
1138-1463-James M. Culver, H.
1139-2602-Robert Strong (c), A.
1140-833-Thos. E. Drinkard, F.
1141-2186-Killer Coffey (c), A.
1142-1161-Albert Bruens, S.
1143-1861-Alex Baker (c), Flt.
1144-769-Chas. F. England, F.
1145-1152-James B. Johnson, S.
1146-776-Guas Gemison (c), H.
1147-1380-Leldon Sinley, S.
1148-1293-Henry Lawrence, S.
1149-1907-Benj. F. Bean, S.
1150-566-Claude W. Blasengame, T.
1151-2030-Geo. F. Bell, A.
1152-581-Fate B. Jett, A.
1153-1777-Thirman Woods, T.
1154-311-Roy C. Martin, D.
1155-2625-Peter W. Spanabel, A.
1156-1227-Sam'l E. Grantland, S.
1157-2306-John H. Hammond, A.
1158-2486-Robert D. Nelson, A.
1159-124-Clarence V. Eastep, D.
1160-481-Elyah Holmes (c), D.
1161-3169-Tobias E. Woodard, F.
1162-2415-Wm. R. Moebes, A.
1163-1937-Geo. L. Willis, S.
1164-2995-James L. Powell, Aus.
1165-895-Glover Henderson (c), F.
1166-744-John W. Anders, F.
1167-979-Hy C. Tucker, F.
1168-582-Sol H. Johnson, A.
1169-1409-Oscar L. Wooten, H.
1170-1876-Roy Green (c), Flt.
1171-2508-Simeon F. Otte, A.
1172-3147-Louis H. Patton, Eva.
1173-1740-Stephen Lockett (c), T.
1174-1367-J. T. Sharp, S.
1175-2117-Emmitt F. Clark, A.
1176-829-Herbert L. Shaneyfelt, H.
1177-3198-Nomer Putman, Joppa.
1178-2702-Felton Wilson (c), A.
1179-240-George Jones (c), D.
1180-2891-Felix Robinson (c), L. S.
1181-1028-Lunday M. Beavers, U. G.
1182-2092-Lewis J. Black, A.
1183-2123-Elliott W. Chandler, A.
1184-499-Earl Vaughn (c), D.
1185-2027-Sam J. Baber, A.
1186-2387-Wm. Love (c), A.
1187-1011-James L. Pike, Eva.
1188-590-Ira L. Marion, T.
1189-1105-Gilbert H. Luker, S.
1190-444-Wm. A. Sibley, D.
1191-636-Geo. F. Whitton, A.
1192-1760-James Robinson, T.
1193-2457-Asbury L. Malone, A.
1194-1877-Nathan Gill (c), Flt.
1195-735-Ernest J. Myatt, H.
1196-1863-Fred S. Baker, Flt.
1197-2526-John W. Perry, A.
1198-634-John M. Washburn, A.
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Dice Game Proves Profitable to City

Six negroes who evidently love the well-known pastime of crap shooting were given a reminder to the extent of \$8.60 this morning in the Decatur mayor's court. They were caught Saturday night by the police force. Other negroes held on the same charge were released.

Will Brumblow, white, was fined \$28.60 for carrying a concealed weapon and acquitted of the charge of being connected with three others in bringing ten gallons of white corn whiskey across the river. The cases of the other three in connection with the liquor were continued.

Several other cases of speeding, vagrancy and disorderly conduct were dismissed.

Lawsuit Won by Decatur Officers

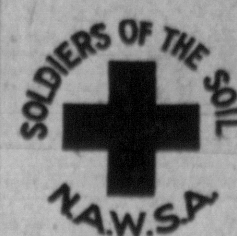
A jury in the Morgan county circuit court Saturday returned a verdict in favor of the defendant in the case of E. D. Young of Houston, Tex., vs. Officers Rigby and Bass of the Decatur police force. Young sued the policemen for \$10,000 because he was detained by them and placed in jail on May 15, 1916.

Bass and Rigby were represented in the litigation by W. W. Callahan, and Young by E. W. Godbey.

A Cadet Aviator Dashed to Death

(International News Service.)
Dayton, O., Aug. 20.—A cadet aviator, name and place of residence withheld by post officials, fell to his death this morning at Wilbur Wright field. A strict censorship was thrown about all details of the accident.

THE GREEN CROSS.



Oh, sisters dear, and did you hear The news that's going round Of the bright green cross that's being worn By tillers of the ground?

Suffragists of the National American Woman Suffrage association who have raised themselves to be soldiers are putting out one of the most effective of war buttons. It is a vivid Erin green cross on a white background. Above it are the words "Soldiers of the Soil" and below it the initials "N. A. W. S. A.," for National American Woman Suffrage Association.

The green cross button is advocated by the national chairmen of suffrage agriculture and suffrage thrift, Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers of New York and Mrs. Walter McNab Miller of Missouri, who are in charge of the departments of food production and food conservation of the suffrage association. Their committees report suffrage work along these lines in more than thirty states.

The buttons may be worn by all of the 2,000,000 women of the association working to raise or conserve food for winter use.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the association, qualified as a "soldier of the soil" by putting up many cans of food for winter use.

"Woman Suffrage Very Largely a War Question."

"Women of the United States want to be enfranchised NOW," says the National American Woman Suffrage association. "Other countries at war are giving women the ballot as a measure of justice in wartime. If monarchies can give women the ballot the greatest democracy in the world cannot afford not to do so."

Five Canadian provinces and Great Britain and Russia went into the war opposing votes for women. Their statesmen now acknowledge that war itself demands the enfranchisement of women. "Having taken our women into partnership with us in our tremendous task," said Premier Hearst of Ontario, Canada, "I feel that we should give them a greater part in public affairs and the greater service that ballots afford."

The premier of Great Britain, Lloyd George, has frankly stated that "the woman question has become very largely a war measure."

"Frenchwomen," acknowledged M. Etienne Flaudin of the French chamber of deputies, "have been the backbone of the national defense. They should have the right to vote."

The National Editorial Association, in Convention in Min- neapolis in July, Adopted the Following Reso- lutions:

"WHEREAS, We believe in the justice of political equality of women, be it
"RESOLVED, That we favor the submission of the Federal Suffrage Amendment to the Legislatures of the several states in order that the women of the United States may become the political equals of those of Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the Scandinavian Countries."

The Association is composed of the small-town newspapers of the country and is a press power that suffragists appreciate on the side of the federal suffrage amendment.

2,000,000 Women Want the Fed- eral Suffrage Amend- ment Passed.

The National American Woman Suffrage Association, which is composed of 98 per cent. of the organized suffragists of the United States, is asking for the passage of the federal woman suffrage amendment as a war measure. The association comprises 2,000,000 women representing all the states in the Union. It has worked for the passage of the federal suffrage amendment since 1860 and has gone before every Congress to plead the political rights of women from that day to this. It makes the claim that every grant of suffrage to the women of this country has been the result of its half century of labor.

Its work has been constructive, law-abiding and nonpartisan from its beginning. It is officially on record as opposed to all militant methods, such as the picketing of the White House.

"Woman suffrage is coming," according to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the association's president. "It is unthinkable that the greatest republic on the earth can continue to refuse self government to half her people when autocracies are doomed overseas. Then why wait? Shall the country which originated the idea that 'just governments derive their consent from those governed' be the last world power to make good on its own declaration?"

Suffragists Adopt Congressmen.

Mrs. Helen Garlender of Washington began it. She is a well known suffragist and writer. Having an idea that the best interests of United States congressmen for a suffrage education should be looked after, she subscribed for copies of the Woman Citizen, the official organ of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, to be sent to several of them in order "to better their condition."

Suffrage organizations have caught fire from Mrs. Garlender's example. The New York State Woman Suffrage Party has "adopted" the entire congressional representation of the Empire State, forty-three representatives and two senators.

Those first calling cards. Every prospective bride takes especial interest in her first calling cards after the "Mrs." is added. Supply your wants by ordering early from the Daily. Many styles and prices to select from.

Allies to Confer Regarding Peace

(International News Service.)
London, Aug. 20.—An allied conference will be held to consider the peace proposals of Pope Benedict, it was announced in parliament today by Lord Robt. Cecil.

FOUR RECRUITS SECURED.

Four recruits have been secured by the Decatur station in the past few days. They are Harry B. Markham, of Decatur; Coble S. Strong, of New Market; Jessie M. Leorox and Oliver D. Mclemore, of Athens.

Uncle Sam Builds U-Boat Destroyers

(International News Service.)
Washington, Aug. 20.—More destroyers, the deadliest enemy of the submarine, than any other nation in the world possesses, will be built by the naval department to enable America to master the U-boat problem. This was made plain today at a conference between Secretary Daniels and 25 ship builders summoned by him to Washington. Mr. Daniels plans to double the number of destroyers under construction.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR MAY DISCUSS PEACE BEFORE REICHSTAG

Dispatches From Berlin State That Michaelis
Will Endorse Proposals.

MAJORITY ALREADY FAVORS ENDING WAR

Two of Parliamentary Leaders Have Already
Spoken in Favor Pope's Proffer

London, Aug. 21.—The British government will give serious consideration to Pope Benedict's peace proposals. A statement to this effect was contained in a note handed to the Vatican today by the British government. This was the first reply to the papal note received at Rome. Advices from Rome stated that the British communication was made through the accredited ambassador to the Papal court and added that the Papal secretary of state expressed great satisfaction that England has acted so promptly.

BIG BUSINESS TO PAY JUST SHARE OF WAR TAXES

SENATE MAY CHANGE FRONT AND ASSESS THE PROFITS EX- TORTIONERS.

(International News Service.)
Washington, Aug. 21.—Con-
scription of wealth to such an ex-
tent as to take the burden of
financing the war off the should-
ers of the poor man, was ad-
vocated in the senate this after-
noon by LaFollette of Wisconsin.
He charged that the \$2,000,000,
000 bill framed by the finance
committee is unsound and will
raise less than 17 per cent of the
first year's war expenses, be-
sides necessitating the issuance
of billions of dollars worth of
bonds. He urged adoption of
amendments proposing increased
levies upon incomes and swollen
war profits.

(International News Service.)
Washington, Aug. 21.—The drive
to force big business to pay for the war
from which it has been reaping enor-
mous profits was continued in the
senate today with unabated vigor.

It was pushed forward so close
to its goal that the bi-partisan forces sup-
porting the \$2,000,000,000 revenue bill
began calling in their last reserves to
save the measure from radical amend-
ment.

Opposition leaders today claimed
sufficient strength to carry amend-
ments boosting war profits taxes far
above the limit proposed by the fi-
nance committee, perhaps as high as
50 per cent. They also claimed
enough votes to eliminate most of the
so-called miscellaneous consumption
taxes.

RESUME HEARING OF LAND COMPANY CASES.

The Morgan county circuit court
with Judge O. Kyle on the bench
this week resumed hearing of the
chain of cases of the Decatur Land
Co. vs. the City of New Decatur. Prob-
ably the remainder of the week will
be consumed in the disposition of
these cases.

Tennessee Valley Bank Lets Contract for Re-Modeling of Banking House

Building to Be Changed to Centre Entrance With Vesti- bule and Greatly Beautified

Announcement was made today by
President Clyde Hendrix that the Ten-
nessee Valley Bank had let the con-
tract for the re-modeling of its bank-
ing house, which is also to be equip-
ped with new fixtures throughout.
When the work is completed the bank
will have one of the most attractive
and convenient homes of any financial
institution in the state.
Under the new plans the building is
to be changed to center entrance with
vestibule. The front will be made im-
posing with four large columns, stone
effect and large windows. The ap-

(International News Service.)
Amsterdam, Aug. 21.—On the eve
of the meeting of the Reichstag main
committee there was every indication
in Berlin that Dr. Michaelis, the Ger-
man chancellor, would speak in sup-
port of the peace proposals of Pope
Benedict, according to dispatches
from the German capital today.
Information had already been con-
veyed to the German government that
the Reichstag majority responsible
for the passage of a peace resolution
on July 14 favored the terms laid
down by the Pontiff in his note to the
warring powers.
Two of the leaders, Dr. Matthias
Erzberger, of the clericals, and Dr.
Alfred Suedekum, of the socialists,
have already spoken openly in sup-
port of the papal offer.

ILLINOIS NEARER TO CHEAPER COAL

(International News Service.)
Chicago, Aug. 21.—Cheaper coal is
closer today than any time since the
state undertook to bring about a re-
duction of prices. With the federal
government acting to give relief in
Chicago and the middle west, Judge
Carter, state coal administrator, an-
nounced he would deliver his findings
fixing prices this week.

Fix Wheat Price on September First

(International News Service.)
Washington, Aug. 21.—Rumors that
a price already has been set for the
country's supply of wheat were set
at rest today when it was announced
that the food commission will set a
figure on Sept. 1.

Sheriff Forman Grows Cluster of Tomatoes

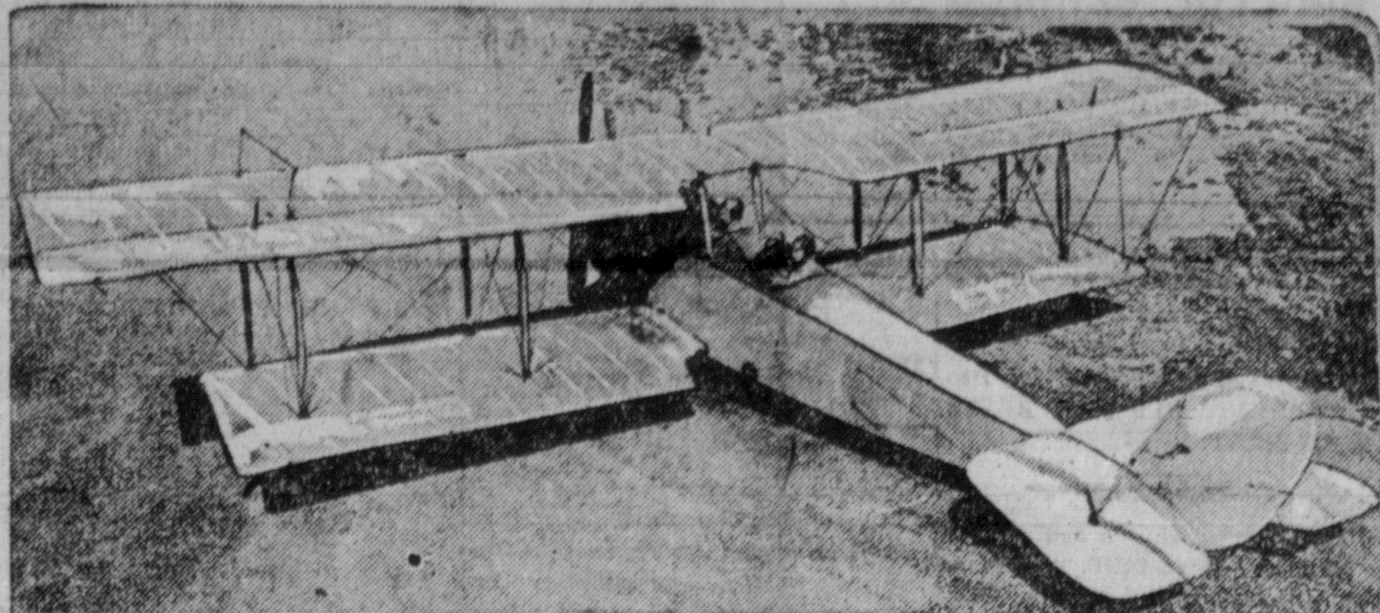
After speaking of clusters of ap-
ples, big watermelons, tall stalks of
cotton and all kinds of fruits, along
comes Sheriff Jas. A. Forman with
a banner bunch of tomatoes, which
he grew in his own garden. The
bunch contained seven well developed
tomatoes, all in one cluster.

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ONE OF THE LATEST TYPES OF AIRPLANES



One of the latest types of airplanes being built by the Curtiss Airplane company for the United States. This type will be well represented in the great air fleet now in construction for Uncle Sam.

COUNTY BOARD TO CALL MORE MEN LATE THIS WEEK

NOTICES TO APPEAR FOR EXAM- INATION WILL BE MAILED IN FEW DAYS.

Circuit Clerk Draper announced to-
day that he thought he could get the
exemption claims in such order that
he could give out a list this week
containing the names of those whose
proofs were disallowed. The names
will probably be published in the
Daily tomorrow. He also announced
today that other men will be notified
the latter part of the week to report
next week in order to complete the
county's quota.

Mr. Draper emphasizes the fact that
the men called next week do not really
constitute a second call, as the
government has only made one call
for each county to furnish so many
men, and each local board will have
to keep summoning men until this
quota is supplied. All men called
now really constitute the first call.

No exact day is set for the sum-
moning of the men, but they will be
sent notices the latter part of the
week. Mr. Draper will catch up with
his clerical work on the men already
examined before he bothers with extra
work.

The complete record of each man
must be set down in a large ledger
furnished by the government. A re-
cord is made of his physical examina-
tion; whether he claimed exemption
and on what grounds; who filed the
claim, he, his wife or relatives; what
day he filed his claim and many other
details. Then later if he appeals his
case a record is made of the action
of the district board and of the pres-
ident, if appealed that far. Then finally
a record is made of the date he
goes into the service.

A large force is at work in the of-
fice helping the local boards with this
great volume of business.

Mobilization Date of Draft Army Changed

Washington, Aug. 21.—Mobilization
of the second increment of draft sol-
diers was today changed from Sept.
13 to 19, and the third increment from
Sept. 30 to Oct. 3. Mobilization of the
first increment will be as previously
announced, Sept. 5.

The postponements are said to be
due to delay in the local boards in
getting their quotas ready for service.

Bicycle Riders are Assessed by City

Youths Who Prefer to Ride on Side- Walks Pay for Privilege.

Six boys in the last few days have
been made to realize that the side-
walk is not such a good place for
bicycle riding after all, having been
given a fine each by the Albany
Mayor's court of \$2.60.

Two speed demons were also fined
yesterday after having been caught
by the very alert policemen. They
were given fines of \$6.60.

One case of adultery was settled after
the offender had paid the city
\$11.60 and a case of assault was fixed
at \$4.10.

The policemen are busy this week
on the trail of some alleged chicken
thieves as well as brass peddlars.

MORGAN MEN TO TRAIN AT CAMP PIKE, ARKANSAS

The boys from Morgan, Lawrence
and other northern counties will
cross the Mississippi and go into the
hills of Arkansas for their first mil-
itary training. According to an offi-
cial distribution sheet just issued by
Provost Marshal Crowder the con-
tribution from the northern part of
the state to the new national army
will train at Camp Pike, Little Rock,
Ark. Those from the southern section
will receive their first military
instruction at Camp Gordon, Atlanta.

The counties whose troops will go
to Camp Pike are:

Division 1	84
Division 2	67
Birmingham (city):	
Division 1	146
Division 2	214
Division 3	275
Division 4	169
Division 5	240
Division 6	119
Blount Co., Oneonta	209
Cherokee Co., Center	169
Choctaw Co., Butler	124
Colbert Co., Tusculum	171
Cullman Co., Cullman	224
DeKalb Co., Fort Payne	256
Etowah Co., Gadsden	331
Fayette Co., Fayette	148
Franklin Co., Russellville	186
Greene Co., Eutaw	90
Hale Co., Greensboro	148
Jackson Co., Scottsboro	254
Jefferson County:	
Board 1, Bessemer	587
Board 2, Brookside	229
Board 3, Trussville	300
Lamar Co., Vernon	138
Lauderdale Co., Florence	234
Lawrence Co., Moulton	221
Limestone Co., Athens	283
Madison Co., Huntsville	410
Marion Co., Hamilton	157
Marshall Co., Guntersville	170
Mobile Co., Mobile	80
Morgan Co., Decatur	328
Pickens Co., Carrollton	200
Sumter Co., Livingston	157
Tuscaloosa Co., Tuscaloosa	273
Walker Co., Jasper	325
Washington Co., Chaton	80
Winston Co., Double Springs	101
Total	8,016

SECOND CALL IS MADE TODAY IN LAWRENCE CO.

The Lawrence county exemption
board is today mailing out notices to
300 more men to report for examina-
tion Saturday, Monday and Wednes-
day. The board has passed on the
exemption claims of the first 442 men
called and has only secured about 100
men. The quota asked for is 221, so
it is seen that not one-half of this
number was obtained in the first call.

PROBE EXPLOSION

(International News Service.)
Cincinnati, Aug. 21.—A rigid in-
vestigation was begun today of the ex-
plosion at King's Mills powder plant
yesterday in which four men were
killed.

FIVE INSPECTORS TRAIL MAN WHO KILLED LAMBETH

Five inspectors are still searching
for the slayer of Postoffice Inspector
Elbert P. Lambeth, who was killed
last week by a rural mail carrier, Joe
Gibson, of Stantonville, McNairy
County, Tennessee. This is the sec-
ond inspector to meet death by vio-
lence and the department is making
every effort to apprehend the guilty
party. Even Head Inspector Diskin,
of Chattanooga, is working on the case
in person.

Postmaster W. E. Crawford attend-
ed the funeral, which was conducted
at Boonville, Miss., the former home
of the deceased. Mr. Crawford stated
today that he never saw a larger
crowd or more flowers at a funeral.

According to late advices concern-
ing the killing, Lambeth was spend-
ing the night at a small hotel in
Stantonville, where the day before he
had gone over the route of Gibson.
That night Gibson came up to the
hotel where the inspector was stop-
ping and after conversing with him
in the presence of others at the ho-
tel, asked Lambeth to walk with him
a short distance as he wanted to talk
with him privately.

Mr. Lambeth accompanied him, it
is said, but it was not long until the
occupants of the hotel heard a gun
shot. In a few moments the wounded
man staggered back to the house and
said, "I did not know he was going
to kill me." He died the following
morning.

Inspector Lambeth was 34 years
old and a native of Alcorn, Miss. He
was appointed a postoffice inspector
in April, 1914, from a position as clerk
in the Corinth postoffice. He origi-
nally began work in a postoffice, it is
said, as a messenger boy. He leaves
a wife and two children. He had no
gun on his person when he was
killed and was in his shirt sleeves.
While living here he remarked to
Postmaster Crawford on one occasion:
"I never carry a gun, I have no use
for it."

Sheriff and Judge Fired From Board

Kentucky Officials Charged With Promising Exemptions.

Russellville, Ky., Aug. 21.—Sheriff
James S. Taylor, a member of the
Logan county exemption board, and
County Judge J. W. Edwards were
placed under arrest here by Deputy
U. S. Marshal B. M. Richardson on
the charge of conspiring to violate
provisions of the selective draft law.
Both were held by United States
Commissioner George S. Hardy for ex-
amination August 29, and were re-
leased on bond of \$5,000 each.

Sheriff Taylor is charged with
promising exemptions to drafted men
in exchange for political support.
Judge Edwards is charged with con-
spiring with him; but the extent of
his alleged participation in exemp-
tion promises was not disclosed by
B. H. Lytle, special agent of the
department of justice, who secured
the warrants.

Sheriff Taylor has been removed as
a member of the draft board and a
successor named. He charges his
political opponents with causing his
arrest. Both he and Judge Edwards
emphatically deny the charges.

ALLIES STRIKE HARD AT GERMAN FOES ON THREE FRONTS

Battle Ranges Over Line Thousand Miles Long
With Teutons Losing

KAISER'S HOSPITALS FULL OF WOUNDED

Fifteen Thousand Prisoners Have So Far Sent
to the Rear

(International News Service.)
London, Aug. 21.—Three terrific offensives on as many fronts are in
full swing against the German allies today. From the North Sea to the
Swiss Alps the combined armies of England, France, Belgium and Por-
tugal are surging against the German lines in one of the mightiest bat-
tles of the war. On the Italian front from the Tolmino sector of the Ju-
lien Alps to the Adriatic, the Italians, after months of preparation, have
opened new drives, smashing their way past the mountain fortresses of
the Austro-Hungarians and creeping nearer to their coveted goal—Trieste.
The Russians have succeeded on the Galician and Roumanian fronts in de-
cisively stopping the Austrian advance, and the hopes of the Germans
to force their way into the rich Russian province of Bessarabia and
capture Odessa seem doomed. Savage fighting is in progress over a com-
bined frontage on all fronts of about 1,000 miles.

In the west the French have captured about 5,000 prisoners, while on
the Italian front nearly 10,000 Austro-Hungarian prisoners have been cap-
tured.

In the west the French are rolling back the Teutons over a wide
front in the Verdun sector and besides having captured 5,000 prisoners
they have dominated position on both sides of the Meuse river that the
Germans had fortifying for months. Dead Man's Hill, about which
fighting has raged at intervals for a year and a half, is again in French
hands. Avicourt wood, Bumlere wood and Corbeaux wood have been re-
captured by Gen. Petain's men. On the Italian front the gigantic com-
bined artillery and infantry action continues with the tide of victory
turning towards the Italian side. Important crossings of the Isonzo river
have been forced. Military experts look for a burst of fighting in Mace-
donia soon.

(International News Service.)
London, Aug. 21.—A strong German attack was made southeast of
Eperny during the night, but was completely repulsed by the British,
the war office announced today. In West Flanders the British continue
their pressure against the Germans east of Ypres, improving their posi-
tions.

Near the St. Quentin canal the British made some successful raids,
capturing some prisoners.

(International News Service.)
Zurich, Aug. 21.—A traveler arriving here from Germany today said
the condition and number of German wounded is appalling. All of the
military hospitals behind the line and the Red Cross hospitals in the
various cities of the empire are overflowing. The wounded are pouring
into Germany in a steady stream from Belgium, France and Galicia.

(International News Service.)
London, Aug. 21.—The fourth raid in as many nights was made by
British aviators behind the German military lines in Belgium. Much
damage was done, the admiralty announced today.

(International News Service.)
Rome, Aug. 21.—During Italian aviators flying at a low altitude are
assisting the infantry in the present big drive by hovering over the Aus-
tro-Hungarian trenches and pouring sheets of machine gun fire into them,
the war office announced today. The Italian offensive continues with un-
abated fury and huge forces of prisoners are continually passing to the
rear. Up to date the number of Austro-Hungarian prisoners counted to-
talled 10,246, of whom 243 are officers. Never has the Austro-Hungarian
infantry sustained such a bombardment. The Austro-Hungarians were
overwhelmed and stunned by it.

(International News Service.)
Paris, Aug. 21.—North of the Aisne
river and on the Verdun front German
storming battalions battled in vain
throughout the night to recapture
ground from the French. The as-
saults crumpled under the deadly fire
of the French artillery. Fighting was
especially severe on the Verdun front.

WILSON IN CHARGE OF COAL SITUATION

President Personally Will Attempt to Regulate
Prices and Labor Troubles

(International News Service.)
Washington, Aug. 21.—Secretary of Labor Wilson today left for Ala-
bama personally to attempt mediation of the labor troubles in the coal
fields there.

(International News Service.)
Washington, Aug. 21.—So serious
does President Wilson consider the
coal situation that he today called off
the regular cabinet meeting and can-
celled a number of engagements in
order that he personally can cope
with it. In announcing this fact, the
White House characterized as a
"leading" reports that Judge H. C.
Lovette had been clothed with dicta-
torial powers to deal with the fuel
shortage. The president will decide

on a coal dictator today if possible.
From every section of the country
came appeals for the White House to
reduce the price of coal. The present
quotations range from three to five
times the price of a year ago.

(International News Service.)
Middlesboro, Ky., Aug. 21.—Opera-
tions holding out against the strike
of 25,000 miners in the Kentucky-
Tennessee district agreed at a meet-
ing today not to yield to the demands
of the union men.

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TAXING WAR PROFITS
A SHORT WAY OUT.

Public sentiment is demanding that war profits made at the expense even of the national life, shall bear a big part of the burden of war. Even the United States senate, the inner defense of the legions of the unearned increment, is about to yield to the popular clamor.

It would be better by far if the national government should legislate against excessive profits in all lines of industry that contribute in any way to the conduct of the war. Since there is no present possibility that the claws of the various octopuses will be clipped, the next best way out is to convert a part of the extortionate takings of the monopolists into the national treasury by the taxation route.

The attitude of the corporations in this hour of national peril was very strikingly set forth by William S. Scott, who appeared yesterday before a Missouri board of inquiry. The press report of the proceedings follows:

St. Louis, Aug. 20.—William S. Scott, president of the Missouri and Illinois company, which leases coal mines near Belleville, Ill., today testified at the hearing of Missouri's inquiry into the high prices of fuel, that it was the policy of the coal men to make all they can, both in war and in peace. Asked as to his idea of a fair profit during war, he said:

"There is no limit. We get what we can. Everybody is doing that, including the farmer. I am doing all I can to get what I can."

He said the highest price he had obtained recently for coal was \$6 a ton for 6-inch Cartersville lump.

"How do you justify charging \$6 for something that costs less than \$2 to produce?"

"Because you can get it. You are a lawyer and you wouldn't do a piece of work for \$5 if you could get \$10 for it," was the reply to this question.

Mr. Scott is not patriotic, but he is frank. His attitude is that of the average American business man who has been taught from the cradle that the accumulation of money is the prime consideration in life. He is no worse and no better than the average dollar-chaser. He differs only from the magnates of the steel trust, the paper trust, the oil trust and all the other trusts in the freedom of his expression. He is to be praised for his veracity.

With capital looking only at the financial opportunities that the war has presented, it is not about time for the lawmakers to also display some of that same American capacity for going after everything in sight. The mercenaries wring the money directly from the people, using the war as the excuse. Why should not the nation take back some of its wealth, using the same war as the excuse?

THE LOCAL TREND
TOWARDS METROPOLITANISM.

Announcement today that the Tennessee Valley Bank will greatly improve and beautify its banking house is further evidence of the trend of the Twin Cities towards the metropolitan. Every time a new building is erected or an old one improved, the tendency to drift toward up-to-date-ness is manifested. Things that were thought "good enough" a few years ago are discarded in favor of the very best that can be obtained. Several instances could be sighted to bear out this claim.

It is evident that the Twin Cities have reached that stage of growth and evolution that demands architectural recognition. From humble beginnings they are expanding and growing into a real metropolis. It will be but a few years until they will be

the recognized capital of North Alabama, a position to which they are entitled by reason of location and transportation facilities. All that is required now is the necessary push and enterprise to bring the population up to the 50,000 mark. After that progress will be rapid.

Destroyer Fleet to
Cost \$400,000,000

(International News Service.)
 Washington, Aug. 21.—The United States will have to advance upwards of \$400,000,000 if it is to get the great flotilla of latest type destroyers which the navy department declares is necessary in order to cope with the submarines, it was announced here today.

Mystery Ships is
Sighted Off Coast

(International News Service.)
 An American Port, Aug. 21.—An American steamer arriving here today reported that last Thursday a large liner painted coal color was seen about 120 miles off the American coast, circling about and firing its guns.

ALLIES STRIKE HARD
AT GERMAN FOES

Continued from Page One.)

(International News Service.)
 Paris, Aug. 21.—A number of points behind the French lines have been bombarded by German airmen in a night attack, the war office announced today. At one point the Germans shelled a camp where a number of German prisoners were employed, killing many of their own countrymen.

Planting Winter
Cover Crops

By Ernest Carnes

At this season of the year a large number of farmers figure that there is nothing for them to do until gathering time this fall. Farming is a business and should be conducted on a business basis. Any farmer knows that if barnyard manure is left unprotected in the lot during the winter that it will contain very little plant food when spring comes. The locked up plant food in the manure is gradually brought available during the winter and is carried away by the rain. Therefore it is not good business to let this valuable fertilizer in farm manure get away during the winter. Fertilizers are too high to replace the manure that could be had at home. This same leaching process goes on with our soils in the field if not protected during the winter. The plant food in the soil is gradually being brought available during the winter and is carried away by the heavy rains, gradually increasing your fertilizer bill for next spring. But it is impossible for us to build a shelter over our entire farms to protect our soils from leaching, yet it is possible for us to place a growing crop there to use that food as it is being brought available, and hold it there until next spring. Rye, oats, wheat, rape and vetch all make good winter cover crops and all are good for grain, grazing or hay crop in the spring. If turned under in the spring they do not only give back to the soil the plant food that would have been lost by leaching, but will add humus (organic matter) to your soils.

Sow rye any time in August or September in the corn or cotton middles, using a scratcher or scrape to plow it in. Rye seed at \$2 to \$2.50 per bushel is not high if we have to do without it and buy fertilizers in the spring. Sow rye at the rate of one bushel per acre. Buy all your fall seeds now. They can be bought for about one-third less now than a little later in the season. Sow enough crimson and burr clover to make out a supply of seed for next year. Just because the extreme dry and cold weather got all the crimson clover last year is no excuse for not planting a small acreage this fall. This crop should be sown the last of August or the first of September at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds per acre. Should have a good shallow seed bed and covered very shallow. If not already the land should be inoculated. Show me a green farm during the winter and I will show you a prosperous farmer.

Calling Cards.—The last word in correct stationery can be obtained from the Daily. Look our line over.

Business or professional cards from The Daily.

DR. WATSON, ALBION
MINISTER, HEARD
HERE SUNDAY IN
FORCEFUL SERMON

VISITING DIVINE PREACHED TO
LARGE CONGREGATION AT THE
WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH.

SPLENDID MUSICAL PROGRAM

CHRISTIANITY DECLARED TO BE
A GROWTH, A WONDERFUL DE-
VELOPMENT. OLD TREE BEARS
BEST FRUIT.

A full membership of the Westminster Presbyterian church and a number of visitors heard Dr. B. T. Watson, of Albion, Ill., Sunday morning in a sermon of power and eloquence which set forth the necessity of Christian growth and development. The preacher's text was: "But grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ," II Peter 3:18.

Interest in the musical program was heightened by the presence of Mrs. Edward Davies (nee Miss Bonnie Jervis), of Cincinnati, the former organist. Mrs. Davies played the organ accompaniments in place of Mrs. B. B. Pickens, the regular organist, Mrs. Pickens leading the singing and taking part in the anthem. Other members of the anthem chorus were: B. B. Pickens, Mrs. Jerre Clark, Misses Ruth Hartung and Annie Crane, Edward Davis and Mrs. A. A. Hardage. The latter also sang one of the beautiful solos for which she is famed, entitled, "The Savior's Command."

The sermon, which was delivered with earnestness and excellent poise, Dr. Watson spoke in part as follows: "Christianity, the kingdom of God, is a growth; yea, a wonderful development. Just as fast as we have been able to comprehend them God has been opening the beautiful mysteries of His kingdom. From the night when Jacob dreamed—when he saw the ladder extending from heaven to earth, and the angels of God ascending and descending upon it, and awakened to erect the first church of the stone which he had for a pillow, and dedicated that church by pouring oil upon it, calling it Bethel, until this good day, there has been such wonderful growth. The tabernacle came after awhile, rich in tapestry of silk and fine twined linen, gold and silver vessels. On swept the kingdom, and later a mighty Solomon, under the direction of the Grand Architect of the universe, erected the temple on Mount Moriah. It represents the growth and upreaching of the Christian life toward God. It was the most costly building ever, made of hewn stone, cedar, Syrian marble, gold and silver, and overlaid solidly inside and out with gold. It is calculated to have cost \$4,000,000,000.

"Know thy God, know thyself," the old Greek saying, should still inspire to advancement; but Christ says, "This is life eternal that we might know the only true God and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent."

"Beautiful is the morning spread upon the mountain; but it does not stay morning all the time. Lovely is the rose bud, but we want to see the full bloom in the splendor of the noonday sun. The child is charming, but we want to see it grow to manhood and womanhood. So, let the Christian, the church, the nation and the world grow and develop to the full. Our God compares us to the cedars of Lebanon and to the graceful palm trees. 'The righteous shall flourish as the palm tree; and as the cedars in Lebanon.' How does the cedar grow? High up, and sends its roots deep down among the everlasting rocks. They defy the storms and if they could talk would tell today of the ages before the Pyramids were built. How does the Christian grow? By taking deep hold upon the Rock of Ages; by feeding on the deep things of God; and by breathing the higher atmosphere of the pure truth of Heaven. The palm tree, or tamer tree of the orient, grows straight up. A fine way for a Christian to grow. It grows independent of its surroundings. In the hot sands and in the burning winds still it flourishes. Look at David Livingston, in darkest Africa, still he grew. And he died on his knees praying for Africa. The palm grows from within outward, and it throws away the outer and profitless bark. It brows in the heart, Botanists say it is endogenous. So the Christian. He has had inside, better growth, and hence can grow on forever.

"The old palm tree bears the best fruit—rich, juicy, wholesome. Even so, you, as God's children should be better Christians this year than last. A better church this year than last; a better nation and a better world this year than last. Never be laid on the

Dunn is Champion
Cane Grower Now

H. K. Dunn, of Albany, Route 1, is the champion cane grower. He has wrested the laurels from R. E. Hall, of Austinville.

Mr. Dunn writes the Daily as follows:

I saw in your issue of the 17th where Mr. R. E. Hall had three stalks of sorghum cane that measured 11 feet in length. I can beat him just one foot and four inches to the stalk. Please ask Mr. Hall to go back and look again.

H. K. DUNN.
 P. S.—I think I will make 200 gallons of syrup and I aim to set the editor up to a gallon.

New Business House
Planned for Decatur

The building between the J. S. Patterson store and Dinsmore Bros. on Bank street, has been purchased by Bailey & Pointer from Maury Jones, of Dallas, Texas, and is being renovated inside and out. The wooden beams on the front are being replaced by iron beams. Large show windows will be placed in the building.

Bailey & Pointer will not occupy the building themselves, but have up a proposition for its rental to an up-to-date business firm. A definite deal, however, has not been made.

Four Others Enlist
at Decatur Station

In the face of a second call to supply the quota for the new national army, recruiting is again picking up at the Decatur station. Sergeant Ball sent off four men this morning. They are: Richard Bunch, of Albany; Dock Odum, of Huntsville; Robt. D. Canes and Oscar Hodges of Stevenson.

shelf. Grow by reading the Bible. It is your daily food. Desire the sincere milk of the word, that ye may grow thereby. Grow by prayer. To talk with God is the great uplifting act of the human soul. Prayer is our upreach to grasp His down reach to us. Grow by longing to be like Christ. You will become like that you admire. We behold as in a glass the glory of God, and are changed into the same image from glory to glory, as by the spirit of God. Take a simple illustration: A little dirty urchin in the street admires a lovely young lady, and runs to get mamma to wash her face and her clothes, so she may be like one she admires. David said, 'I shall be satisfied when I awake in His likeness.'

MASSEY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
PULASKI, TENNESSEE.

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"Fortunate is the boy who can stay with Mr. Massey for four years," Wm. H. Johnston, Pres. Elder, Murfreesboro District, Tenn. Conference.

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THE MORGAN COUNTY
NATIONAL BANK
ALBANY, ALA.

Condensed Statement
(Comptroller's Call)
June 20, 1917.

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
Loans and Discounts.....\$362,897.83	Capital Stock.....\$100,000.00
Overdrafts.....366.94	Surplus.....20,000.00
Building and Fixtures.....23,600.86	Undivided Profits.....38,430.94
Other Real Estate.....1,631.50	Reserve for Interest.....1,853.11
U. S. Bonds.....110,000.00	Reserve for Taxes.....862.32
Other Bonds.....23,639.44	Circulation.....95,100.00
Stock Federal Reserve Bank.....3,600.00	Due Banks.....312.48
Five per cent Fund.....5,000.00	Deposits.....408,592.65
Cash and due from Banks 134,284.53	
\$666,161.50	\$666,161.50

AMUSEMENTS

"THE SQUAWMAN'S SON,"
DELITE AND STAR WEDNESDAY

The sequel to a famous play and photoplay, "The Squawman," will be shown at the Delite and Star tomorrow, when "The Squawman's Son" will be screened. Laskey's production of "The Squawman" was one of the very best pictures ever released on the Paramount program and all of those who saw the little son in that production will be delighted that they may follow his career in life. The sequel of "The Squawman's Son" was written by Edwin Milton Royle, author of the original story. The story blends strangely the tang and snap of the great American west and the pomp and ceremony of the ancestral halls of old England.

THE MASONIC.

The bill presented last night by Suzanne Carter and her black and white revue was thoroughly pleasing, especially so because so much new material was used. Instead of relying on time-worn comedy lines, they introduced new lines and revised older jokes, bringing them up to the minute. Miss Carter, Mr. Pepper and Mr. Shope handled the comedy lines most successfully and it can be honestly said that no cleverer comedians ever have been seen in our cities than Harry Pepper and Nip Shope. The harmony trio, Cooper, Pepper and Reynolds, will again please the audience tonight with their comedy harmony singing.

This little organization can well be styled the "machine gun show," with a kick in every shot."

Tonight everything will be new, even the wardrobe, and an especial feature will be Swiss yodelling by Lake, Reynolds and May Lewis.

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THOMAS-YOE.

An item of interest to a large circle of friends will be the announcement of the marriage of Miss Hazel Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thomas, to Mr. Frank Hamilton Yoe. The ceremony was pronounced in Birmingham last Saturday by Rev. R. I. Walston. The happy young couple will make their home in Birmingham where Mr. Yoe is a prosperous young business man.

MIZPAH CHAPTER, NO. 19.

O. E. S.
 Mrs. W. Warner, worthy matron.
 Miss Pearl Bracken, secretary.
 Meeting place, Masonic hall, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Inez Coyle, of Huntsville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Penick are en route to Canada.

Miss Loretta Kelley left today for a short vacation in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Hines have returned from Tennessee.

Mrs. B. M. Hughes and little daughter, Margaret, and Miss Drucie Woody, of Northern, Ala., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Turner yesterday, en route from Nashville, where they had been for the past two weeks.

Mrs. C. L. Dunn, of Bradford, Ala., has returned home after a delightful visit to Mrs. J. T. Nelson.

Mrs. Jas. M. Locke of Waycross, Ga., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Redding.

Mrs. W. S. Poole and children have returned to Mississippi after visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Christianson and family, and James McPeak spent Sunday at Russell Springs. Mrs. Christianson and children expect to leave shortly for a three weeks' visit to relatives at Alexandria, Ind.

Mrs. John D. Wyker entertained with a lawn rock party yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ester Bearden, of Augusta, Ga. The honoree is a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Cassells, and is en route from California. Mrs. Bearden is a popular teacher in the schools of Augusta, and visited California with Mr. and Mrs. Wyker.

Mrs. J. P. Whitman has been confined to her bed several days, but is reported somewhat improved this morning.

Mrs. J. M. Locke, of Waycross, Ga., is here, the guest of friends and expects to leave for Sheffield on Sunday, where Mr. Locke now is.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Matlocks leave this afternoon for a two months' absence in Canada and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. J. M. Minor is the guest of friends at Trinity mountain today.

Mrs. Frank Vaughn and children have returned from Lawrence county, after a visit to relatives.

Mrs. T. H. Williams is visiting her son, Earl Williams, at the cantonment at Montgomery.

Miss A. B. Elliott, of Alamo, Texas, and sons returned to Sheffield today, after visiting Mrs. John Lile of Trinity.

Mrs. Chas. Grayson and Mrs. W. F. Boswell spent Monday in Trinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Prince were called to the bedside of their grandson, Earl Prince Hacker, who is desperately ill.

Miss Annie Murphy is visiting Mrs. W. L. Hacker on Sherman street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caulton are visiting relatives in Eva.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Teak, of Cullman, are the guests of friends in Albany.

Gertrude Sheets has returned to Caddo, after visiting Lillie Mae Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Montgomery have returned from Hartselle, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Erwin Grant, of Chicago, who visited her aunt, Miss May Nelson, left for Birmingham to visit her mother.

Mrs. Ernest Geers, of Valhermosa Springs, is the guest of Mrs. E. H. Allison and Mrs. Chrissinger.

SWIMMING PARTY

FOR MARY THOMPSON.
 Bessie Cobb is entertaining this afternoon with a swimming party for Mary Thompson, of Shelbyville, Tenn., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson. Those invited are Francis Todd, Jean Buchanan, Annie B. Malone, Annie Fay and Kathleen Almon, Florence Young, Gladys Kerr, Amanda Pride, Eleanor Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. Thompson will chaperone and prepare the melon feast on the beach for the swimmers.

Mrs. George Allen is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. W. Gale, in Birmingham.

Miss Pearl Bracken is expected to return from Birmingham tonight.

Miss Fannie Johnson went to Mooreville this afternoon to visit Miss Elizabeth Hill.

W. P. Russell and daughter, Miss Pansy, left last night for Atlanta, making the trip in their car.

Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Horton, of Athens, are in the city today.

Katherine Leeper, who was the popular guest of Lucile Patterson, returned to Birmingham this morning.

Mrs. Ernest Brannum is the guest of her sister at Deatsville.

PERSONALS

Maurice McDerry is ill, suffering an attack of malaria.

Grover Goodman, of Shawnee, Okla., is here visiting his parents for a few days.

Charles Saunders is here for a few days' visit to his parents.

H. L. Turner and Rev. W. B. Strong are at Athens this week.

Shirley Gover, after visiting relatives here, has returned to his home at Lexington, Ky.

George Wallace is slightly indisposed today.

Milton Lipscomb is in Birmingham today on business.

Executive Committee Decatur Red Cross

The executive committee of the Decatur Red Cross will meet at the Decatur city hall on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Important business to be transacted.

MRS. W. E. CRAWFORD,
Chairman.

Morgan Club Boys Attend State Meeting

Lonnie Dodson Won State Medal for Best Paper Read.

Ernest Carnes, farm demonstrator, returned from Auburn a few days ago, where he had been attending state agents' meeting. He carried four club boys from the county as representatives to the state club meeting. The names of the boys are as follows: Lonnie Dodson, Falkville; Coy Atkins, Hartselle, Route 2; Mike Crawford, Center Grove, and Bertram Wright, Hartselle, Route 3.

Morgan county won the state medal for writing the best theme on "What the Club Has Done For Me." The honor is due Lonnie Dodson.

Trade Associations Are Fixing Prices

(International News Service.)
 Washington, Aug. 21.—Legislation regulating the activities of trade associations is needed to curb the increasing tendency to convert them into price fixing organizations, congress was informed today in a report to the federal trade commission on the book paper industry.

ALBANY COUNCIL MEETS.

The Albany city council will convene in regular session tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are expected to be present, as business of importance will likely be discussed.

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Interesting Program Given Last Night

Large Audience Greeted Red Cross Entertainers at Decatur School.

An audience of flattering proportions enjoyed the program rendered last night under the auspices of the Decatur Red Cross. The entertainment was given in the auditorium of the public school building.

Following was the program:
 Overture—Varnelle's Band.
 Solo—Mrs. Hanson.
 Reading—Miss Woodward.
 Solo—Miss Cartwright.
 Duet—Misses Talley and Baker.
 Quartette—Messrs. Fischer, Pickens, Halbrooks and Owen.
 Instrumental—Miss Barnes.
 Solo—Mr. Odom.
 Selection by Varnelle's Band.
 Solo—Miss Reece.
 Reading—Miss Woodward.
 "Star-Spangled Banner"—Varnelle's Band.

The entertainment was given through the efforts of the young lady members of the Decatur Red Cross. Mrs. W. E. Crawford, chairman, extends thanks for the assistance given them.

Remains Will Arrive Here on Tomorrow

Mrs. J. A. Eaves, aged 61 years, died at Sheffield this morning. Funeral will be conducted at that place at the Baptist church on tomorrow and the remains shipped here for interment at City cemetery at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon. Deceased formerly resided here, where she had many friends who will be pained to learn of the death of this good woman. She was a devout member of the Baptist church. J. A. Eaves, the husband, survives her, and two sons, T. D. Eaves, of Albany, and C. W. Eaves, of Sheffield, and a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Maynor, of Birmingham.

Recommend Watson as Westminster Pastor

At a meeting of the official board of Westminster Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon, it was decided to put the recommendation of Dr. W. H. Watson, as pastor, before a congregational meeting. If he is given a favorable vote he will be duly chosen as the pastor of the church.

Deserter Captured by Officer Vest

Sailor Who Jumped the Navy is Taken Into Custody Here.

Luther M. Alexander, a deserter from the U. S. S. Columbia, was taken into tow here last night by Patrolman Vest and will be turned over to United States authorities. Alexander, whose home is at Brookside, Ala., left the Columbia in April, 1917, and since that time has been dodging the officers. He admitted his identity when arrested here. Officer Vest will get the customary \$50 reward for apprehending the deserter.

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1879-1879-Otis J. Howard, F.	1335-40-James Burnett (c), A.	1470-2146-W. H. Carter, A.	1605-232-John W. Jones, D.	1739-431-Enos H. Smith, D.
200-2363-Robt. V. Kell, A.	1336-1527-David Hampton (c), H.	1471-1874-Harrison Gill (c), F.H.	1606-597-Logan McDugold, A.	1740-1428-Chas. Anders, H.
201-2999-Cleveland S. Read, Aus.	1337-2358-Robt. H. Jervis, A.	1472-2347-William Heycock, A.	1607-2307-Roselyn B. Eyster, A.	1741-106-James V. Doss, D.
202-2332-Jasper Johnson, A.	1338-2552-Thos. E. Rodgers, A.	1473-3056-Martin Garrison, H.	1608-2765-Jesse A. Chunn, L. S.	1742-639-Ruel C. Woodall, A.
203-1504-Fred B. Hammond, H.	1339-3173-John L. Whitney, F.	1474-48-Robt. Bridgeforth (c), D.	1609-3148-Daniel B. Davis, Eva.	1743-425-Charles W. Self, D.
204-326-Thos. D. Mitchell, D.	1340-2925-Wm. E. Sparkman, H.	1475-38-Ed Brown (c), D.	1610-694-Robt. L. Orr (c), Dan.	1744-1230-Elmer L. Gores, S.
205-1575-Wm. B. Mason, H.	1341-3170-Reuben F. K. Woodard, E.	1476-3018-Wm. L. Waits, Aus.	1611-1927-Tom McCutchen, S.	1745-2603-Johnnie Swope (c), A.
206-1453-Jesse Bame (c), H.	1342-2914-Willis Martin (c), H.	1477-742-Burns C. Almon, H.	1612-198-WHP Holland (c), D.	1746-2305-Essie Hooks (c), A.
207-2065-Robt. K. Balch, A.	1343-1693-James M. Ward, H.	1478-640-Hillard L. Anders, Dan.	1613-1421-P. G. Winton, S.	1747-1092-Conrad Jennings (c), L.S.
208-447-Albert Slate, A.	1344-572-General Garrison, A.	1479-1950-David L. Clements, S.	1614-1318-Arthur T. Maples, S.	1748-1627-Ernest Ratliff (c), H.
209-1728-John L. Grayson, T.	1345-100-Wm. F. Davis, A.	1480-2249-Francis M. Gardner, A.	1615-1015-Herbert F. Self, Eva.	1749-2916-Wm. E. Roberts, H.
210-1947-Thomas Cobb, L. S.	1346-1076-Hilary Grantland, S.	1481-127-Ed Edmonson (c), D.	1616-2722-Robert C. Walls, A.	1750-21-Elie Broaden, D.
211-76-Will Cobb, D.	1347-2768-Walter F. Griffin, L. S.	1482-1086-Austin Jennings, L. S.	1617-1666-Gilbert S. Turney, H.	1751-2671-H. D. Tuck, A.
212-1897-Thornton Peoples (c), Mt	1348-3145-Joe W. Nelson, F.	1483-1481-Ashley J. Finerty, H.	1618-2581-Chas. T. Rountree, A.	1752-423-Thomas M. Sheats, D.
213-2519-Chas. Peterson, A.	1349-2403-Fletcher Legg (c), A.	1484-1643-Simon L. Sorber, H.	1619-793-Loyd Minter, F.	1753-2903-Robert D. Wright, La.
214-2792-Earbert McCloud (c), L.S.	1350-1138-Adm. Tyler, S.	1485-668-Wm. L. A. Hallman, Dan.	1620-671-Bluit L. Landers, Dan.	1754-2340-James A. Johnson, A.
215-1319-Sam'l L. Morrow, S.	1351-2194-Wm. F. Elkins, A.	1486-88-John A. Campbell, S.	1621-561-Wm. E. Braswell, A.	1755-1469-Earnest M. Doss, H.
216-1592-Sterling Oakley, H.	1352-157-Roger C. Gardner, D.	1487-2518-Geo. E. Puckett, A.	1622-1621-Oscar H. Reeves, H.	1756-1764-Walter Nix, T.
217-2831-Charley B. Burney, La.	1353-2307-Theo Hudson, A.	1488-1890-David D. Norris, F.H.	1623-195-Willis Holt (c), D.	1757-1886-Sidney S. Norris, F.H.
218-672-James R. Livingston, H.	1354-236-Robt. Jordan (c), D.	1489-2127-Claburn M. Clark, A.	1624-195-Willis Holt (c), D.	(Continued Tomorrow)
219-1363-Louis Stroughton (c), S	1355-1745-Henry Lille (c), T.	1490-1494-Andrew Glass (c), H.	1625-3120-Willie L. Grubbs, Eva.	
220-1940-Hughes B. Brooks, U. G	1356-1309-John B. Mullin, H.	1491-1797-Elmer Entriken, S.	1626-1061-David Campbell, L. S.	
221-949-Sterling Price, F.	1357-1168-Gillie Cowley, S.	1492-1074-Jasper Free, Tal.	1627-145-Thomas Field (c), D.	
222-2879-Wm. C. Monk, Lacon.	1358-214-Riley E. Holt, D.	1493-1518-Geo. G. Henry, H.	1628-3164-John W. Thompson, F.	
223-1350-Roy Plemmons, S.	1359-2010-Sherman W. Allen, A.	1494-2169-John W. Doublin, A.	1629-1310-Wm. S. Moore, S.	
224-1118-Edward C. Cherry, A.	1360-629-Wm. O. Stover, T.	1495-743-Wm. O. Anders, F.	1630-2366-Roy F. Kelly, A.	
225-1823-Andrew M. Oldacre (c), A.	1361-2747-Arthur H. Bowers, L. S.	1496-827-Jacob C. Royer, H.	1631-98-James David (c), D.	
226-393-Lewis Rodgers (c), A.	1362-647-Herman W. Breedlove, Dn	1497-1242-Casmer B. Humphrey, S.	16314-2738-Jno. S. Wyatt, A.	
227-993-Amos Alexander, Eva.	1363-2679-Clarence H. Tuck, A.	1498-1903-Vernie Thompson (c), F.H.	1632-1053-Fred B. Overstreet, V. S.	
228-2712-Clarence Warren, A.	1364-864-Sim W. Brown, F.	1499-2252-Boston Garner (c), A.	1633-1184-Paris Draper (c), S.	
229-1306-Gette Montgomery, F.	1365-1492-Roy Gibson, H.	1500-1038-Gilbert H. McKee, S.	1634-801-Flandy R. Minter, F.	
230-1513-James H. Hawk, H.	1366-29-Joseph W. Bobendorf, D.	1501-1386-John Tarpley, S.	1635-2918-Wm. M. Sandlin, H.	
231-1048-Otto Horton, S.	1367-1830-Carlyle C. Ryan (c), S.	1502-976-Cleveland A. Tanner, F.	1636-286-Oscar Mays (c), D.	
232-1065-Leander Chapman (c), Ta	1368-918-Jackson Lindsay, F.	1503-473-Clemm Simpson (c), D.	1637-990-Fred Wiley, F.	
233-851-Jesse Alford, F.	1369-2988-Leonard L. McCulloch, As	1504-1683-John W. Templeton, H.	1638-2227-Lacey Gilbert, A.	
234-1181-James H. Cain, S.	1370-2469-Elbert M. McCulloch, A.	1505-1614-Eric F. Pence, H.	1639-2442-Wm. F. Murphy, A.	
235-1545-Pervin L. Love, H.	1371-2729-Harry A. Wyatt, A.	1506-287-Zeland Moore (c), D.	1640-1573-Ollie E. Martin, H.	
236-2874-Simp C. King, Lacon.	1372-1530-Wm. G. Johnson, H.	1507-586-Marvin M. Kitchens, A.	1641-44-John Bacon (c), D.	
237-2346-Walter Jude (c), A.	1373-533-Matthew Watkins (c), D.	1508-260-Geo. Kelley (c), D.	1642-3207-Dave Widner, Baileyton.	
238-1490-Henry Gilbreath, H.	1374-3086-Robert Owen, H.	1509-2524-Chas. C. Pfaff, A.	1643-226-Wilmer Hall, D.	
239-3142-Fennie A. Reynolds, A.	1375-1159-John W. Brooks, H.	1510-527-Chas. Weinberg, D.	1644-2112-Jesse R. Cowan, A.	
240-1811-Wilber Jackson, A.	1376-1529-Jesse Harden (c), H.	1511-2629-Fred Sittason, A.	1645-2183-Noah Dunlap (c), A.	
241-1413-H. E. Waugh, S.	1377-2626-Emmett R. Shaneyfelt, A.	1512-254-Charlie Johnson (c), D.	1646-1746-John Lile (c), T.	
242-1767-David S. Sherrill, T.	1378-1370-R. P. Sharp, S.	1513-2735-Ewing Walker (c), A.	1647-7-Oscar Allen, A.	
243-158-Will L. Grimes, D.	1379-1397-Jesse Turner, S.	1514-2211-Grover C. Frazier, A.	1648-2404-Ross Malone (c), A.	
244-2362-Andrew J. Kell, A.	1380-114-Vancey Dalley (c), D.	1515-2451-Ed Maberry, A.	1649-2586-Milton Fay, A.	
245-2894-Old Spears, Lacon.	1381-151-Stanley L. Green, D.	1516-3118-Wm. A. Fortenberry, F.	1650-2488-John W. Nichols, A.	
246-778-Lonnie E. Hogan, S.	1382-2861-Ethna E. Huskey, La.	1517-1446-Clarence T. Shafer, D.	1651-846-Daniel W. Wilhite (c), H.	
247-1-Claude E. Atkinson, D.	1383-1336-Wesley McCurley, S.	1518-1888-Ben C. Norris, F.H.	1652-398-Wilburn M. Royer, D.	
248-187-James Hopkins (c), D.	1384-1984-Charlie M. Morgan, U. G.	1519-89-Chas. B. Calloway, D.	1653-2658-Frank R. Skeggs, A.	
249-3201-Felton Roberts, Joppa.	1385-2367-Robt. W. Jones, Lacon.	1520-2354-Will D. Jones, A.	1654-2411-John Mann, A.	
250-2597-Robt. T. Sheppard, A.	1386-1487-Curtis Fenoy (c), H.	1521-1226-Nunie Gillelentine, T.	1655-216-Verly L. Hendrick, D.	
251-52-Walter Bankston (c), D.	1387-1359-Harrison Russell, S.	1522-2902-Walter V. Wood, Lacon.	1656-2312-Harlan H. Hunter, A.	
252-105-John D. Davis, D.	1388-61-Andrew Goulman (c), D.	1523-1197-Walter Edely, S.	1657-847-Wm. F. Wilhite (c), H.	
253-2384-Fred B. Littlefield, D.	1389-2243-John D. Gilliam, A.	1524-2282-Young B. Harper, A.	1658-302-Eljhu Mitchell (c), D.	
254-650-Geo. B. Blackwood, Dan.	1390-1834-Wm. R. Sharp, S.	1525-3137-Leo Livingston, F.	1659-2676-Ralph H. Thornhill, A.	
255-1420-Gilbert Wilson (c), S.	1391-603-Bert McDougle, A.	1526-2975-Dean W. Justice, Aus.	1660-26-Donald R. Bostwick, D.	
256-1553-John B. Lomly, H.	1392-2298-Frank L. Hollingsworth.	1527-932-Wm. H. Nunn, F.	1661-1844-Bob Thompson, A.	
257-2101-Loyal G. Biggs, A.	1393-618-John T. Russell, A.	1528-1204-James Essex, S.	1662-3133-James A. Ishill, F.	
258-836-Walter Tanksley, H.	1394-2130-Doras R. Clark, A.	1529-1377-Hence Stinson, F.	1663-2172-Harvey W. Dillehay, A.	
259-36-T. Lanier Baker, Jr., D.	1395-1684-Lossing M. Vest, H.	1530-863-Ermit R. Barkley, H.	1664-3126-Ollie McK. Holmes, Eva.	
260-1387-Roscoe Tabacott (c), S.	1396-1829-Wm. R. Robinson, A.	1531-358-Jessie Owens (c), D.	1665-1182-Harvey Please, S.	
261-2968-S. Leelle Holt, Aus.	1397-1463-John T. Cooper, H.	1532-451-Jim Silas (c), D.	1666-662-Lewis E. Fields, Dan.	
262-2203-Barney M. Earwood, A.	1398-986-Monroe T. Wilhite, F.	1533-3001-Wm. E. Ryan, Aus.	1667-475-J. M. Todd, D.	
263-1491-Jabez M. Garnett, H.	1399-1505-Thos. G. Hopper, H.	1534-2877-Arnold C. Morris, F.	1668-641-Henry J. Anders, H.	
264-985-Ollie Wilhite, F.	1400-2447-Louis A. Montgomery, A.	1535-745-James W. Armstrong, F.	1669-1661-Willie R. Speegle, H.	
265-352-Geo. Norwood (c), D.	1401-209-Elymus E. Hargrove, D.	1536-2287-Guy A. Halbrooks, A.	1670-2327-Dan W. Johnson, A.	
266-3032-Dillard Holcomb, Eva.	1402-1110-Ira E. Marion, L. S.	1537-573-Charlie A. Hazard, A.	1671-2859-Joseph F. Holmes, La.	
267-2748-Oris Bowers, L. S.	1403-777-James W. Hunter, S.	1538-1789-Geo. G. Burch, A.	1672-3008-Tennis S. Sparkman, Aus.	
268-418-Bruce J. Smith, D.	1404-33-Albert D. Brown, D.	1539-1742-Lou Lile (c), T.	1673-1392-Earnest G. Tapscott, S.	
269-920-James P. McAnear, F.	1405-1480-Clifton Evans (c), H.	1540-1137-Almer Travis, L. S.	1674-2077-David Bentford (c), A.	
270-456-Otie Smith (c), D.	1406-2823-Edmond Youngblood, L. S.	1541-1106-Clarence Lewis (c), Tal.	1675-2324-Wm. A. Hames, A.	
271-3044-Johnny Vincent, Eva.	1407-2808-Wm. B. South, A.	1542-2525-Sam J. Prior, A.	1676-1749-Will Miller (c), T.	
272-806-Newt E. McDonald (c), Dn	1408-2907-Earley E. Yarbrough, La.	1543-308-Geo. A. Moore, D.	1677-2654-Eldon B. Strain, A.	
273-1953-Hubbard H. Criscoe, U. G	1409-1935-Grover C. Vincent, S.	1544-429-Elmer O. N. Smith, A.	1678-1104-Wilbert Lenox, L. S.	
274-2094-Willie Burnett (c), A.	1410-1671-Wm. M. Thrasher, H.	1545-1833-Johnathon S. Sandlin, A.	1679-2398-Alonzo Long, A.	
275-2383-Henry B. Lile, A.	1411-2759-Luther Dunky, L. S.	1546-703-Prentice Wallace (c), H.	1680-239-Frank James (c), D.	
276-1176-Sam Cook, S.	1412-2919-Wm. C. Stephenson, H.	1547-1451-Chesley A. Bramon, H.	1681-2889-Henry C. Speigel, Lacon.	
277-1717-Anderson Clark (c), T.	1413-32-Kelcie C. Brown, D.	1548-1383-Rufus J. Smithers, H.	1682-2733-Andrew D. Wiley (c), A.	
278-416-Willie Rodgers (c), D.	1414-2223-West Flanigan (c), A.	1549-1787-Joseph T. Braun, A.	1683-1500-James L. Harvel, Jr., H.	
279-2737-Joseph A. Woods, A.	1415-954-Myrel Sharpley (c), F.	1550-2103-Richard Burch, A.	1684-1506-Andrew G. Helms, H.	
280-617-James E. Royer, A.	1416-1533-Floyd O. Jacobs, H.	1551-2050-Edw. C. Bell, A.	1685-852-Edw. J. Atkins, F.	
281-526-Isaac B. Wohl, D.	1417-3042-Floy Roy Shadix, Eva.	1552-2164-Ralph W. Cowart, Troy.	1686-2241-Wm. B. Glass, A.	
282-609-Sam'l H. Rose, A.	1418-2888-Robert Patterson, La.	1553-3076-Edw. H. Maddox, H.	1687-942-John Parker, F.	
283-2275-Geo. P. Harrison, A.	1419-1071-Tennis Draper (c), Tal.	1554-2709-James F. Weatherly, A.	1688-1701-Lonnie H. Winsett, H.	
284-613-Wm. A. Russell, A.	1420-1348-Wm. A. Pence, S.	1555-2041-Jobe Brown, A.	1689-1145-John Alius, S.	
285-316-Roy F. Mooney, A.	1421-2104-Carlisle Blackwell, A.	1556-2320-Silas Hunter (c), A.	1690-1860-James Bell (c), F.H.	
286-3202-Avery M. Roan, Joppa.	1422-1564-Ewell S. McElvina, H.	1557-2341-Elis W. Jones, A.	1691-975-Wm. H. Tucker, F.	
287-2188-General S. Dowdy, A.	1423-2958-James H. Gibson, Aus.	1558-2114-Roscoe D. Compton, Fair	1692-1274-John T. Johnson, S.	
288-274-Wm. M. Larimore, Ga.	1424-63-Andrew Cooper (c), D.	1559-1608-David W. Puckett, H.	1693-82-Hud Campbell, Pulaski.	
289-1837-Patrick H. Sandlin, A.	1425-2174-Hy G. Drake, A.	1560-1459-John Crow, H.	1694-2474-Chester B. McCalla, A.	
290-948-Powell C. Rowe, F.	1426-994-James D. Baker, Eva.	1561-2291-Aaron Harrison, A.	1695-478-Buford B. Turley, D.	
291-1283-John Kelly, H.	1427-758-Alfred H. Cheatwood, Dn.	1562-2257-Wm. P. Green, A.	1696-1884-Farris C. McClesky, F.H.	
292-968-Oryel Starr, F.	1428-1278-Tate L. Johnston, S.	1563-2095-Wm. Bogan (c), A.	1697-1429-Sam'l C. Alexander, H.	
293-2612-Carl E. Swanson, A.	1429-2393-John V. Lee, A.	1564-1814-Willie A. Key (c), S.	1698-3095-Eugene Sams, H.	
294-1719-Geo. Coffee (c), T.	1430-2614-Felix H. Shiplock, Elk.	1565-2797-Thurman Poe, L. S.	1699-479-James C. Turner (c), D.	
295-1353-Will Robinson (c), S.	1431-2250-Henry Crundy (c), A.	1566-1055-Daniel Black (c), Tal.	1700-55-Johnson Blalock (c), D.	
296-1821-Symet T. Owen, A.	1432-362-Chas. J. Owens, D.	1567-1225-James E. Grantland, S.	1701-1898-Thos. W. Stevens (c), F.H.	
297-2033-Ernest S. Blizard, A.	1433-2020-Ecus Allen (c), A.	1568-394-Richard Robinson (c), D.	1702-592-Wm. O. Marton, T.	
298-546-Wilbur Watkins (c), D.	1434-1842-Geo. B. Tapscott, A.	1569-3081-Milam M. McAbee, H.	1703-3140-John B. Macoy, Eva.	
299-1154-John Burch, S.	1435-2670-Rube Tuten, A.	1570-1025-Felon K. Wilson, Eva.	1704-461-James J. Sizemore (c), D.	
300-2580-Ezelle Rice (c), A.	1436-2074-Ples Bentford (c), A.	1571-417-Parks Rice (c), D.	1705-1921-Jerry M. Knighton, S.	
301-766-Wm. C. Davis, F.	1437-1170-Matthew C. Chunn, S.	1572-354-Willie Owens (c), D.	1706-1435-John H. Peck (c), S.	
302-734-Jacob Willbanks, Dan.	1438-2542-Willie Pete (c), A.	1573-1931-John C. Sloane, S.	1707-1512-Emmitt D. N. Hodges, H.	
303-2435-Archie Morris (c), A.	1439-816-Geo. F. Patterson, F.	1574-445-Louis P. J. Schaut, D.	1708-2726-John Webb (c), A.	
304-2855-Franklin M. Hart, La.	1440-371-Hy L. Poole, D.	1575-1497-Edwin S. Hughes, H.	1709-1962-T. M. Gill, L. S.	
305-2745-Ira Bruton (c), L. S.	1441-2963-Thos. M. Harp, Aus.	1576-1819-Tenis McClusky, A.	1710-3045-Wm. T. Nappier, L. S.	
306-2745-Ira Bruton (c), L. S.	1442-2642-Robert R. Smith, A.	1577-1609-John H. Panell, H.	1711-480-Sam'l R. Towns, D.	
307-2086-Ernest T. Branum, A.	1443-2774-Albert S. Hough, L. S.	1578-2899-Chas. W. Millican, La.	1712-1364-Arthur Stewart (c), S.	
308-2217-Roy Fite, A.	1444-2575-Philip C. Ross, A.	1579-2308-John C. Halbrooks, A.	1713-2875-Rufus King, Lacon.	
309-1072-Emys Draper, Tal.	1445-1559-Odie McClanahan, H.	1580-217-James Hanson (c), D.	1714-3114-Thurman C. Drinkard, F.	
310-511-Elmer C. Williams, A.	1446-529-William P. Webster, D.	1581-2507-Edith C. Oden, A.	1715-2113-Lewis B. Castleman, A.	
311-205-Cole F. Holesapple, A.	1447-2640-Patton Swoope (c), A.	1582-1615-Phillip Tunstill, H.	1716-2713-Claude Warren, A.	
312-1908-A. C. Barnett, S.	1448-1498-Willie C. Haynes (c), H.	1583-259-Lennie H. Kilgore, D.	1717-1209-Herbert E. Furgeson, S.	
313-2531-Sam'l W. Patterson, A.	1449-64-Lermon Cain, D.	1584-1295-Wm. T. Leeman, S.	1718-1993-Charlie Slate, S.	
314-1576-T. C. McMillan, H.	1450-2533-Ervin W. Phillips, A.	1585-1756-Daniel C. Pan, T.	1719-3166-Aria Y. Tucker, Lacon.	
315-913-Buell G. Jackson, H.	1451-382-Barclay Phinley, D.	1586-2067-Sam T. Brown, A.	1720-2604-Dave Stovers (c), A.	
316-342-Jim McGregor (c), D.	1452-224-Geo. C. Hubbard, D.	1587-2578-Leonard N. Robertson, A.	1721-2985-Wilx Mitchell (c), Aus.	
317-3139-John Morgan, Eva.	1453-1835-Avor B. Scott, A.	1588-2573-Raymond Rolfe, A.	1722-1127-Arthur Riley, S.	
318-3197-Wyatt Price, Joppa.	1454-818-Simon W. Prayter, Dan.	1589-2708-Alton H. Waltz, A.	1723-2068-Goodman M. Brumbelow.	
319-860-Hobart E. Blevins, F.	1455-1534-Wilson R. Jones, H.	1590-1068-Elgin Draper, L. S.	1724-3109-Geo. C. Childers, Eva.	
320-3050-Herbert J. Walker, S.	1456-762-Orrick M. Downs, F.	1591-1374-Otis T. Sharpe, S.	1725-2238-Perry C. Goforth, A.	
321-2746-James S. Barte, L. S.	1457-3023-Noah Warren, Aus.	1592-2882-John W. Pirkie, Lacon.	1726-674-Murray D. Landers, Dan.	
322-934-James Orr (c), H.	1458-931-Ellen T. Matthews, F.	1593-1268-Stirling Jones (c), S.	1727-1581-Emmitt R. Martin, H.	
323-2293-Earl F. Hargett, A.	1459-1998-Edw. J. Thomas, T. G.	1594-1631-Addie H. Stephenson, H.	1728-2110-Geo. W. Coolidge, A.	
324-2926-John N. Shaw, H.	1460-2908-Andrew E. Brooks, H.	1595-1450-Daniel R. Bibb, H.	1729-2466-Harvey D. McElwell, A.	